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Alien troops must quit Cambodia, Kabul--EEC

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AFP) — Foreign ministers of the 10 European Economic Community nations and the five-member Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN) Wednesday condemned the stationing of Vietnam troops in Cambodia (Kampuchea) and Soviet forces in Afghanis-

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In a statement issued after their meeting here, the 15 said that in both cases "a small independent state has been invaded and occupied by a foreign power in violation of international law." The statement said the action threatened peace and international security, inflicted suffering on innocent peoples and created serious problems for neighboring states.

They called for the complete withdrawal of Vietnamese troops and for conditions to be established - under United Nations supervision - which would allow Cambodians to choose freely their own government. The ministers also expressed their "grave concern" over continued Soviet army operations

against the Afghan people.

They also urged that a solution be found to the Afghan crisis in line with resolutions adopted by the United Nations and Islamic Conference and a European proposal for an international conference on Afghanistan. British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington,

currently chairman of the EEC Ministers' Council, conceded that the Soviet Union could not currently accept the idea of such a conference. But he said the continued difficulties the red army is having with Afghan fighters as well as the strong condemnation Moscow will have to face at the United Nations this year will eventually force the Kremlin to the conference table.

Lord Carrington also said that the EEC was in favor of a "third force" in Cambodia, which would be neither the Communist Khmer Rouge regime ousted in 1979 nor the subsequent Hanoi-backed government in Phnom Penh. He also said that the backing of the EEC would be only political, thus dismissing the possibility of military aid to chase the Vietnamese out of the battered Asian coun-

Singapore's foreign minister, S. Dhanaba-lan, urged nn behalf of ASEAN that efforts be made to "mobilize international public opinion against Vietnam" for its occupation of Cambodia.

The EEC and ASEAN countries expressed the hope that the north-south summit scheduled for Oct. 22-23 in Cancun, Mexico, would lead to the opening of global talks between the world's rich and poor nations as soon as possible.

For Rabigh refinery

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lay cornerstone

JEDDAH, Oct. 14 (SPA) - King Khaled has deputized Crown Prince Fahd to lay the cornerstooe for Petromin's Rabigh refinery on his behalf Thursday. The project incorporates building a largescale refinery with a daily capacity of 325,000 harrels, and another plant which will produce basic oils.

The project, according Mansour Al-Suhaim of the Jeddah Refinery Bnard, also includes the establishment nfa model township for 15,000 workers equipped with all services. A petroleum export port will be built as part of the project and will export the refinery's petroleum products.

The refinery also will produce 5,300 barrels of liquid gas daily, in addition to 33,370 barrels of aircraft fuel, 76,700 barrels of fuel oil, bydrocarbonic materials, diesel and

other products. The Rabigh plant, to he built jointly with several international companies, will be fed with crude oil through the petroline East-

West oil pipeline.
Prince Fahd will visit Rabigh Thursday and attend a function to be organized by Petromin there. The tnwn, 200 kilometers north of Jeddah, has made elaborate preparations to welcome the prince.

The King also received Wednesday at his office here heads of pilgrimage missions from the Philippines, Senegal, Syria, Pakis-



Crown Prince Fahd

tan, Mauritania, Indnoesia, Somalia and the leader of the Indian Bobara community.

He received a message from King Hassan II of Morocco which was conveyed by Moroccan Amhassador to the Kingdom Muhammad Al-Arabi during a meeting with King Kbaled Wednesday. Prince Fahd also was present at the meeting.

Egypt gets AWACS; House denies Kingdom deal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (Ageocies) — The United States will fly Thursday two AWACS radar plane to Egypt to "bolster" the country's defensive capabilities, Defense Department spokesman Dean Fischer announced Wednesday. The two aircraft will be based indefinitely in Egypt, he said. Meanwhile the House of Representatives, as expected, unanimously rejected President planes to Saudi Arabia. The vote was 310 to

The planes for Egypt from Tinker Air Base, Oklahoma, will be crewed by Americans and serviced by a number of U.S. air force technicians, the spokesman said. Fischer added that the United States was

also "actively considering ways to increase military assistance to Sudan," and that a decision could be announced "in a matter of day-

The United States is planning to provide \$100 millioo in military aid to Egypt's southern neighbor.

Earlier a State Department source said the main task for the AWACS will be to monitor Egyptian air space close to the border betweeo Egypt and Libya.

Despite the Reagan defeat in the House nf Representatives, he picked up support in his drive to salvage the sale in the Senate as five Senaturs committed themselves to support him, twn had been leaning against approving the deal.

In the Senate, the latest Associated Press count is 33 for nr leaning for the sale and 55 against or leaning that way. Twelve Senators are uncommitted.

Buth houses must veto the sale in stop it. The White House bad acknowledged even before the House vote that it would lose

CIA probing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP) - The Washington Post said Wednesday that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency is cooducting an investigation to determine if there was any involvement, direct or indirect, by fareign powers such as Libya in the assassination

The newspaper said that according to knowledgeable administration sources, the report, which is also to assess the U.S. response during the unfolding crisis, is expected to be presented to the White House in about two weeks.

assassinateo, the White House was being told hy Egyptian authorities and American and diplomatic intelligence officials in Cairo that he was still alive, the Post said its sources

Ooe key reason why Washingtom believed wounded, the newspaper said, reporting that this assessment was telephoned to the State

The newspaper said Atherton, who was oo the reviewing stand, is understood to bave thnught Vice President Hosni Mubarak was gravely wounded and carried away on a stretcher, nnt Sadat. The sources stressed that in the turmoil, such coofusion was understandable since Mubarak and Sadat were wearing military uniforms and seated next to

Mubarak to pursue goals set by Sadat

CAIRO, Oct. 14 (R) — Egypt's new leader Hosni Mubarak pledged Wednesday to fol-low the path laid by assassinated President Anwar Sadat, but indicated be would take a tnugher line against extremists at home.

In a 55-minute speech to parliament after being sworn in as president, Mubarak said Egypt would press ahead with its peace treaty with Israel and stick to all its political and econnmic agreements. However, he warned tronblemakers that they would be dealt with

Mubarak, whose succession to the presidency was endorsed in a national referendum Tuesday, a week after Sadat was killed at a military parade, said: "I annuunce to all those who are playing with fire that the people's fire is stronger and that the sovereignty of the law means respect for the law.

"To those who want to play around with the nation's will. I declare that ant a single one of them will escape firm punishmeot and (they) will be brought to severe account,"

The new president was speaking after twn bombs exploded at Cairo airport Tuesday, killing nne person and wounding fnur, and clashes between police and extremists in the southern town of Asyut in which more than 50 people died last week. Muharak, vice president since 1975, eulogized Sadat and, his voice choking with emotion, said it was fate that had made him Egypt's leader.

Interior Minister Nabawi Ismail said Mubarak was approved by more than 98 percent of the people who voted in Tuesday's poll. He received 9,567,904 votes and only 149,650 people voted against him. Mubarak, groomed as successor by Sadat, was unopposed in the referendum and was presented by the press as the candidate for continuity and peace with Israel.

The first to pay tribute to the new Egyptian leader was Sudan's President Jaafar Numeiri who was sitting beside Mubarak. "Egypt has chosen a hero in war and in the battle for peace." he said.

Mubarak said the greatest tribute Egypt could pay to its former president, who ruled the country for 11 years, was to follow the course he had set. He called on Egyptians to rise above their differences and unify their ranks. "Let us press forward to build the state, the institutions, the freedom for which he gave his life and blood ...," Mubarak declared.

Referring to the peace process with Israel begun by President Sadat's historic trip to Jerusalem in 1977, Mubarak said he would press ahead with talks to hring autonomy to the Palestinians living under Israeli occupatioo in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. But he emphasized that Egypt was not trying to speak for the Palestinians or tell them what to

He said he had received a commitment

from Israel that it would stick to the agreed schedule for withdrawing from the last part of occupied Sinai, due to be returned to Egyptian rule in April next year.

When the Egyptian flag was raised over the Sinai town of Sharm El Sheikh, President Sadat's objective would have been achieved. "The Egyptian people and army will have reached their greatest accomplishment, Mubarak said.

The peace process with Israel won Egypt approval in the Western world hut brought opposition from must Arab states. Only three Arab countries, Somalia, Oman and Sudan, were represented at President Sadar a funeral last Saturday.

But Mubarak said Egypt was more committed than ever to the peace process. President Reagan had reaffirmed the backing of the United States as a full partner in the Camp David accords with Israel, he said.

On the economic front, Mubarak again moved to reassure businessmen that the open-door policy nn foreign investment, introduced after the 1973 war with Israel, would continue and be expanded. "The open-door policy remains as it is and we will even improve and enhance it," he told the 392-member parliament.

Mubarak and Numeiri departed parliament side-by-side, standing at attention as the Republican Guard played the national anthem. Rifle-toting paratroops ringed the building along with other security police. The government said more than 81 percent of Egypt's 12 million voters went to the polls,

In Kuwait, the newspaper Al-Watan quoted a telephone caller as saying the "International Salvation Organization" had failed in an attempt to assassinate Numeiri at Sadat's funeral last Saturday. No details of the alleged plot were giveo.

However, in an interview with Israel radio foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir rejected Mubarak's recent statement that Israel should recognize Palestinian rights to selfdetermination and Arai rule over occupied east Jerusalem.

Kingdom denies condolence note

RIYADH, Oct. 14 (SPA) - Saudi Arabia has not sent any letters of condol-ence on the occasion of the death of President Sadat, according to a responsible Saudi Arahian source here Wednesday, The source was commenting on certain news agency reports claiming that some Arah states, including Saudi Arabia, had sent such letters but that they were not publicized. It said that oothing of the sort was done, neither publicly nor secretly.

EEC DISCUSSIONS: Foreign ministers of the 10 Common Market countries seated around the table discuss foreign policy coordination in Lancaster House. The meeting was chaired by Lord Carrington.

With sophisticated missiles

Saharans down 2 Moroccan aircraft

RABAT, Oct. 14 (Agencies) — The desert war between Morocco and the independent Polisario Front in Western Sahara moved into a new phase Tuesday with the successful use of ultra-sophisticated anti-aircraft missiles by the Saharans during an attack on the Moroccan garrison at Gueltat-Zenmour.

Morocco's King Hassan said after two of his aircraft were shot down that the missiles were of a type unknown to African technicians. And in a note to international organizations and governments involved in the search for a solution to the Saharan issue, the king also reported the arrival on the battlefront nf dozens of tracked military vehicles. The missiles brought down a C-130 Hercules milhary transport aircraft flying at 6,000 meters and a French-built Mirage jet fighter flying at maximum speed at an altitutde of 10.000 meters. A reliable source said the Polisario forces

used SAM/6 missiles of Soviet manufacture. These are far more sophisticated than the SAM-7 used previously by the Polisario, and the king believes that they could not have been fired by African hands. The source said that the Hercules, on reconnaissance, had been hit first by one of the missiles it had located. Mirages were then dispatched to deal with the enemy and one was shot down in turn, but other pilots clearly identified the SAM-6 launching ramps.

Speaking to an emergency session of parti-ament Tuesday night, Prime Minister Maati Bouabid said that the latest developments



demonstrated that the battle was "no longer an African regional problem", nor the "alleged right to self-determination (of the so-called Sahrawi peoople". It was rather the suppression of what now exists in this part of Africa to replace it by something foreign to our civilization and our culture."

Parliament accused the Algerian and Libyan governments of responsibility for shooting down the two aircraft. Parliament adopted a motion which "imputed the responsibility to the Algerian and Libyan governments which undertake acts in covenom the war" in Western Sahara, the Moroccan news agency MAP reported.

In its motion, parliament expressed its full support for all measures that could be taken by the king to face up to the situation and appealed to world opinion to "denounce this bellicose act." Bouabid told parliament the attack was launched by the Polisario from

bases outside our international frontiers. Moroccan leaders are alleging that the attack on Gueltat-Zenmour was carried our by Polisario, hut with active support from

non-African military technicians. Morocco has also accused Mauritaoia and Algeria of being involved in the latest attack. Mauritania is alleged to have let the raiders use its territory as a springboard for the attack, and Algeria-considered here in any case as Polisario's main supporter — is said to have broken the pledge of President Chadli Bendjedid not to do anything that could compromise the peace process.

On the king's side, it is far from clear that he wants in interrupt the peace procedure which has been started by the Organizatinn of African Unity (OAU), although be said in his note that this "flagrant disregard" for OAU resolutions now left him free nf any nbligation himself.

On the contrary, he asked the addressees of his note to ensure the respect of OAU resolutions, while Bnnabid called nn the Moroccan people to be extra vigilant in the period leading up to the agreed referendum on the future of Western Sahara.

Nobel Peace Prize awarded to U.N. refugee organization

OSLO, Oct. 14 (Agencies) — The 1981 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded Wednesday to the office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) in Geneva, the third time it and its predecessors have won the award.

The five-member selection committee awarded a record \$200,000 in prize money this year. The office was established by the United Nations and began work Jan. 1, 1951. It won the prize in 1954 and its predecessor, the Nansen International Office for Refugees, won the prize in 1938. The present high commissioner is former Danish Prime

Minister Poul Hartling. The UNHCR becomes the second international organization to win the peace prize for a third time: the International Red Cross gained the award in 1963, 1944 and 1917. The committee chairman, John Sanness, reading from the official citation, said the office of the high commissioner had carried out extensive and valuable work to help refugees throughout the world.

Sanness said the work had been done by the office in the face of many political difficulties. The chairman estimated there were between 14 and 18 million refugees in the world today, particularly in areas like Africa and Asia. There were a record 86 candidates for the prize, including the leader of Poland's Solidarity Trade Union, Lech Walesa, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Hugabe.

In Geneva, Hartling described the Nobel award as a recognition of the world refugee problem. "I am completely taken by surprise," he said when told of the Oslo announcement. "This award is not only for the devoted staff of my office but for the courageous refugee people of the world. They are some of the best people in the world," Hartling added. The Danish-born official said the Nobel Peace Prize would be seen as a great encouragement by the

refugees themselves. It was the third consecutive year that the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded for humanitarian work. Last year, it went to a human rights campaigner in Argeotina, Adolfo Perez and in 1979 the award went to Mother Teresa for her work among the destitute of Calcutta.

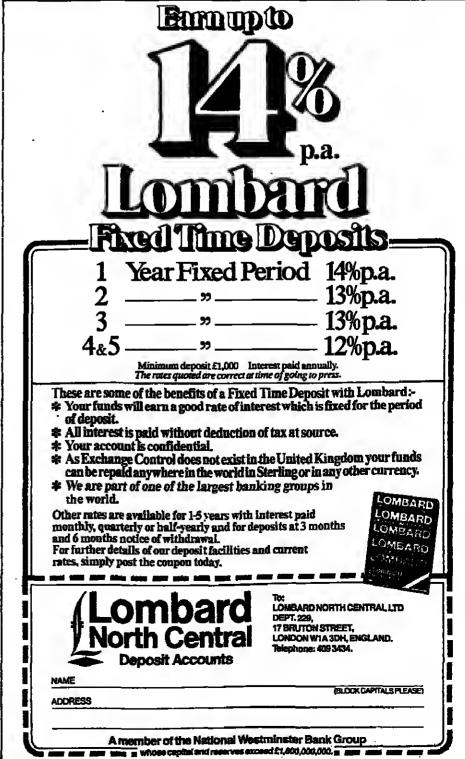
Reading from the citation. Sanness said: "Today, in many parts of the world, we witness tremendous and increasing numbers of refugees, estimated at between 14 and 18

Sadat killing

of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

For at least three hours after Sadat was

Sadat was still alive was an incorrect eyewitness assessment that he was only slightly Department by the U.S. Ambassador in Cairo L. Atherton.



Pilgrims asked to leave

Naif advises against overstaying

JEDDAH, Oct. 14 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif advised pilgrims Wednesday to leave the Kingdom now that they have performed one of their most sacred religious duties - Hajj. He advised them not to delay their departure.

The prince said a crackdown will start soon against those who stay after their visa has expired to hunt for jobs or foment trouble. Anyone giving them shelter, work or encouraging them to stay beyond the duration of their visa will also be punished, he warned. Special squads will catch and deport those illegal residents, he added.

He added that the special pilgrimage passports system will help authorities trace pilgrims who stay behind illegally. However, the pilgrimage passports system was only applied by 14 countries. Prince Nail said he hopedthat next year the system would be applied to

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tions for abiding hy the principles of pilgrimage and not creating any type of disruption through its embassies in Islamic countries in the coming years. He expressed the hope that pilgrims would anticipate these instructions, otherwise the Kingdom will be forced to take measures which it would not like apply to any

pilgrim.

Discussing another subject, the interior minister said that intensive contacts are underway among interior ministers of the Gulf Cooperation Council's (GCC) member states to work out a collective security plan. Prince Naif said these moves are in line with GCC foreign ministers conference's recommendations for drawing a specific security

He added that the region faces many challenges to its security. The way to confront them begins by acquainting the region's citizens to these challenges and then by relying on God and self defense, Prince Naif said.

In the meantime Prince Naif said be hoped that the reasons that led to Egypt's isolation in the Arab world will disappear. But be refused to comment on the death of President Sadat and the rise of Hosni Mubarak, saying, "What is going on in Egypt is an internal matter, and we cannot comment at this stage, because the picture is not clear yet." He said he had no knowledge of an invitation being extended to Egypt to attend the coming Arab

League meeting.
In another development, Pakistani Interior Minister Mahmoud Haroon Wednesday commended the creation of the Gulf Cooperanon Council and described it as "a good idea which realizes the interests of Arabs and Muslims." He added that the GCC paves the way for the formation of the Islamic cooperation council which will close their ranks and unify their work toward their common objec-

Haroon expressed satisfaction with the development of the fraternal relations between his country and the Kingdom. He said that Pakistan's policy is identical to the Kingdom's in all fields arising from the belief in Islamic fraternity and common destiny.

The Pakistani minister reiterated his country's support for the Saudi Arabian peace proposal for a just and comprehensive Middle East settlement, declared by Crown Prince Fahd.

Haroon also expressed appreciation for the Kingdom's great efforts in service to pilgrims. He said the number of projects executed by the Kingdom in the benefit of pilgrims including flyovers, tunnels, roads and other public facilities - can not be overlooked by any one and deserve praise and admiration.

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APPOINTMENT: Bernd Locke recently was appointed general manager of Al Badr Sheraton in Jeddah, officials reported. Loeke joined Sheraton in 1967 and has served in various management positions. Among the positions he has served are: resident manager of Aruba Sheraton from 1971-72; resident manager, Sheraton-Hong Kong from 1973-75. In 1976, Leoke was named vice president for Sheraton Hotels in the Pacific.

Consulate issues 600 visas daily

JEDDAH, Oct. 14 - The Saudi Arabian Consulate in the Philippines issued 500-600 visas daily to Saudi Arabia, according to the consul, Moaffaq Mahmoud Hafez

Hafez was quoted by Okaz Wednesday as saying that only Muslim female servants are allowed to come to work in Saudi Arabia. This condition, however, is difficult to meet since most of the Muslim girls live in the province of Mindanao and sometimes cannot afford the trip to Manila.

There are more than 200 labor export offices in the Philippines and each one of them has a representative who reports daily to the embassy, which is staffed only with four Saudi Arabians and 13 Filipmos. And some of the representatives do not abide by the regulations.

Also, no fewer than 30 Saudi Arabian nationals come every day to complain about refusal of the Filipino side to implement this or that clause of a private contract. Hafez advised compatriots when they arrive in Manila to report to their embassy for a briefing and leave their address and phone number.

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For contribution to pilgrimage Wasie thanks senior officials

JEDDAH, Oct. 14 (SPA) - Pilgrimage and Endowments Minister Sheikh Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasie sent cables of thanks to senior officials on the occasion of the end of the pilgrimage. On behalf of pilgrims, Sheikh Abdul Wasie expressed deep gratitude for the officials' contribution to

He said their participation had great influence in providing all the services that resulted in a successful pilgrimage season this year. In other news, Tunisian Health Minister Rasheed Safar declared that the existing cooperation between Tunisia and Saudi Arabia in the health services will be strengthened further to keep with the cooperation in other sectors between the two countries.

Safar, who is also the leader of Tunisian pilgrimage mission this year, disclosed the bilateral cooperation in the field of sanitation will receive wide attention in the coming; years between the two countries. He said measures will be initiated by the health personnel to tackle the cooperation in the field of sanita-

He expressed his happiness over the comprehensive services and excellent efforts exerted by King Khaled's government, in serving the pilgrims and in ensuring the per-formance of the pilgrimage in an easy manner and peaceful and secure atmosphere. He also commended the high degree of usefuliness of the public, health and sanitation services made available to the pilgrims by the Kingdom's government.

Patient's doctor gives own blood

JIZAN, Oct. 14 — An Egyptian: surgeon donated a large quantity of his own blood here Tuesday prior to performing an operation on an old patient, Okaz reported Wednesday.

The patient was found to have cancer in her left leg four years ago, but medication failed to cure her. It was necessary to operate her leg to prevent the spread of cancer any further. She was hospitalized a few days ago, but while preparing the operations room the surgeon, Dr. Ashour Ahmad Ashour, discovered there was not enough blood at the hospital for a transfusion. Without hesitating, he donated his blood then went to perform a successful surgery amid the astonishment and admiration of the other patients and staff of the hospital.

Chatti addresses diplomatic press

PARIS, Oct. 14 (SPA) — Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Jeddah-based Organization of the Islamic Conference, reiterated Tuesday that Crown Prince Fahd's eightpoint Mideast peace plan was the best framework for a just and comprehensive peace in the area

Speaking to the Diplomatic Press League

here. Chatti said he believed that the November Arab Summit Conference in Fez. Morocco, will endorse the initiative and submit it to Europe and the United States for resolving the Mideast crisis.

The plan, Chatti said, is based on Arab, Islamic and United Nations resolution for the rights of the Palestinian people.

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Japan ready to play M.E. mediator role

TOKYO, Oct. 14 (AP) — Japan's leaders told visiting Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat they want to mediate a "just, lasting, and comprehensive" peace in the Mideast, a top foreign ministry spokesman said Wednesday.

Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda told the PLO chairman that Japan would like to conduct active talks between all parties concerned, foreign ministry spokesman Tazao Watanabe said at a briefing for the foreign press in Tokyo. Sunoda stressed that Japan was in a position to be "neutral" and "fair," said Watanabe.

The Japanese foreign minister also said the Camp David agreement should be the basis for further talks on a Middle East peace settlement, but he left open the possibility that the eight-point peace plan put forward by Crown Prince Fahd could also be considered as a basis for talks.

In a separate meeting, Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki told Arafat that Japan was neither behind the PLO nor Israel, Watanabe said. Suzuki asked the PLO chief to understand Japan's position, which is that Israel has a right to exist and, at the same time, the Palestinian people have a right to selfdetermination, he said.

Suzuki also stressed to Arafat that Japan

tinue to consult with the United States and other Western democracies to promote a negotiated Mideast Peace. Watanabe said Arafat asked the Japanese for "more understanding about the cause and actual struggle of the Palestinian people." He said Arafat made no requests for financial assistance. Watanabe described the atmosphere of the talks as "very friendly."

In Washington, King Juan Carlos of Spain, outlining a broader diplomatic role for his country, told President Reagan Tuesday he hopes to use his influence to promote peace in the Middle East. A U.S. offical said Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig would pursue the initiative with Spanish officials. "Any, help of that kind would be welcome," said the official, who asked not to be identified.

At the United Nations, the PLO's chief observer Zehdi Labib Terzi said the PLO is heartened by what it regards as a growing trend of unofficial, albeit conditional support from influential Americans, despite Reagan's refusal to deal with it.

He greeted as "positive, constructive and significant' statements by former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford on the need for eventual U.S. negotiations with the guerrilla organization headed by Yasser Arafat.

Attack on PLO official reported

BEIRUT, Oct. 14 (AP) - The Palestine Liberation Organization's representative in Libya Suleiman Sherfa, code named Abu Tarek, has escaped an assassination attempt in Malta's capital of Valetta, the leftist Beirut newspaper Al -Live reported Wednesday. The PLO withheld official comment. But sources close to the organization confirmed Al-Liwa's report, saying there will be an official announcement from the PLO when complete details about the attempt are available. Al -Liwa said a inne gunman shot at Al-Sherfa while he was on a private visit to Valetta. The gumman missed Al-Sherfa but killed a Palestinian compan-

ion of him with a family name of Tamimi. His first name was unavailable, the paper added.

It said the gunman was immediately arrested by Maltese security men but it did not say when the attempt on Al-Sberfa's life was made. Sources in Beirut who wished to remain anonymous said: However, the Valetta attack occurred on the same day PLO nfficial spokesman Majed Abu Sharar was killed by a bomb blast at his botel room in Rome Friday.

TUNIS (AP) — Former U.S. President Richard Nixon arrived in Tunis Wednesday for what officials here described as "a brief private visit." Tunisia will be the fourth stop on a tour of Arab countries.

NEW DELHI (AP) — Anti-Communist fighters shot to death 36 ruling party members and ambushed and killed five policemen in Kabul last week in an apparent intensification of their activity, a report from Afghanistan said Tuesday.

TUNIS (AFP) - The Arab League summit is still set for Nnv. 25 at Fes, Morocco, and so far Tunisia, Somalia, Lebanon and Jordan have said they will take part, League sources said here Monday night. Some Arab countries reportedly have asked for the summit to be postponed until the situation in Egypt becomes a little clearer in the reorganization following President Anwar Sadar's assassination last week

AIZTON (AFP) - U.S. special envoy to the Middle East Philip Habib will return shortly to the region to,"strengthen and consolidate" the Lebanon ceasefire, the State Department announced here Tuesday.

ROME (AP) - The International Fund for Agricultural Development will provide a \$23 million interest-free loan to Bangladesh for a rural development project in the Jessore and Faridpur districts, the U.N. agency announced Tuesday.

ANKARA (R) - Turkey is anxiously watching Greece's general election Sunday and fears that a victory there by Socialist opposition leader Andreas Papandreou could sour improving relations between the two countries, according to senior government sources.

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refuses to hear plea by Palestinian

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (R) - The U.S. Supreme Court refused Tuesday to block extradition of a Palestinian wanted in Israel on charges of planting a bomb which is alleged to have killed two persons and wounded 36 in the Israeli port city of Tiberius

The court refused to hear an appeal by Ziad Abu Eain, 21, held in a Chicago jail, against lower court decisions that there was sufficient evidence to send him to Israel tn face trial. James Fennerty, a lawyer for Ziad, told reporters after the high court's decision that he would make a last-resort appeal to Secretary of State Alexander Haig. There was no immediate comment from the State

Ziad's lawyer had contended there was insufficient evidence to link him with the bombing and that the attack was a political offence exempted from an existing extradition treaty between the United States and

Romanian minister arrives in Iraa

BEIRUT, Oct. 14 (R) - Romanian Deputy Prime Minister Ion Dinca arrived in Baghdad Wednesday to head his country's delegation at talks on economic and commercial cooperation, the official Iraqi News Agency (INA) reported. It quoted Dinca as saying on arrival that be was carrying a message from President Nicolae Ceausescu tn Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on the prospects of bilateral cooperation.

U.S. court Chad denies Libyans planning Sudan invasion of Iran TV UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 14(AP)—The foreign minister of the Libyan-backed regime in Chad denied "rumors" that Libva planned order. Acyl said his country is ready to accept a pan-African peacekeeping force to maintain order. **The foreign minister of the Libyan-backed regime in Chad denied "rumors" that Libva planned order.

in Chad denied "rumors" that Libya planned to invade the Sudan through Chadian territ-

Acyl Ahmad Aghbach accused Sudan of supporting insurgents warring against his regime and warned Sudan not to shelter Chadian forces opposed to his faction! Acyl said that "behind Sudan there are foreign powers that wish to destablize our government' by spreading, "rumors" of impending Libyan

Referring to the alleged invasion plan, he noted that Libya, which maintains an estimated 12,000 to 15,000 troops in Chad, also shares a common border with Sudan. Acyl, who said he met journalists to clear up media misrepresentations about the situation in his country also stressed that Chad had invited Libyan forces into the country, when no niher countries would aid the war-ravaged economy of the 967,000 square mile country. Acyl made his remarks in French. And despite the presence of Libyan troops,

Libya wants meeting of front states

BEIRUT, Oct. 14 (AP) - Libya has launched an effort to convene an emergency meeting of the steadfastness and confrontatinn front to discuss developments in the Middle East following the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, a pro-Libyan Lebanese newspaper reported Wed-

nesday. Libyan Foreign Affairs Minister Abdul-Salam Triki discussed the possibility with Syrian Presidnet Hafez Assad during a recent visit to Syria. The front which is made up of Libya, Syria, Algeria, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization last met in

Sudan's President Jaaffar Numeiri charged Monday in Cairo that Qaddafi is planning to invade Sudan with Soviet support, and told the Associated Press that U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig had assured him that the Soviets and Libyans would not be allowed to undermine his regime.

Sudan accuses Libya of daily bombing raids on Sudanese villages bordering Chad, which Acyl said are sheltering foes of his regime. He charged that those Chadian "dissidents" have attacked Chadian villages across the border with Sudanese troop support. Numeiri also said in another interview that he may wage a" preventive war" against

But Acyl denied reports that the Libyan presence in Chad involves a virtual annexation of the former French colony. "Libya has not invaded our country. It is very much by invitation that it came in and we are very grateful," he said.

Quoting Palestinian sources, As -Safir said

September in the Libyan city of Benghazi at summit level. At the end of the talks, the front called for stronger ties with the Soviet Uning and a condemnation of the Israeli-

U.S. strategic agreement.

As -Safir said the upcoming meeting, if convened, would be on the ministerial level. It said Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi in a letter to Assad had stressed the importance of halding the meeting to discuss "the dangerous developments in the region in the aftermath of Sadat's death and in the light of increased U.S. campaigns against the Libyan Arab Republic."

Relay unit

armed commands has wrecked a major TV relay station serving north Iran, the newspaper Azadegus reported Wednesday.

Opoting police in Mazandaran province, it said the unidentified attackers held two guards hostage while wrecking the station Tuesday afternoon. Several of the gang were killed when their getaway car crashed, the paper said.

Meanwhile, revolutionary courts executed 20 leftist militants in several Iranian cities Tuesday after swift trials, Tehran radio said.

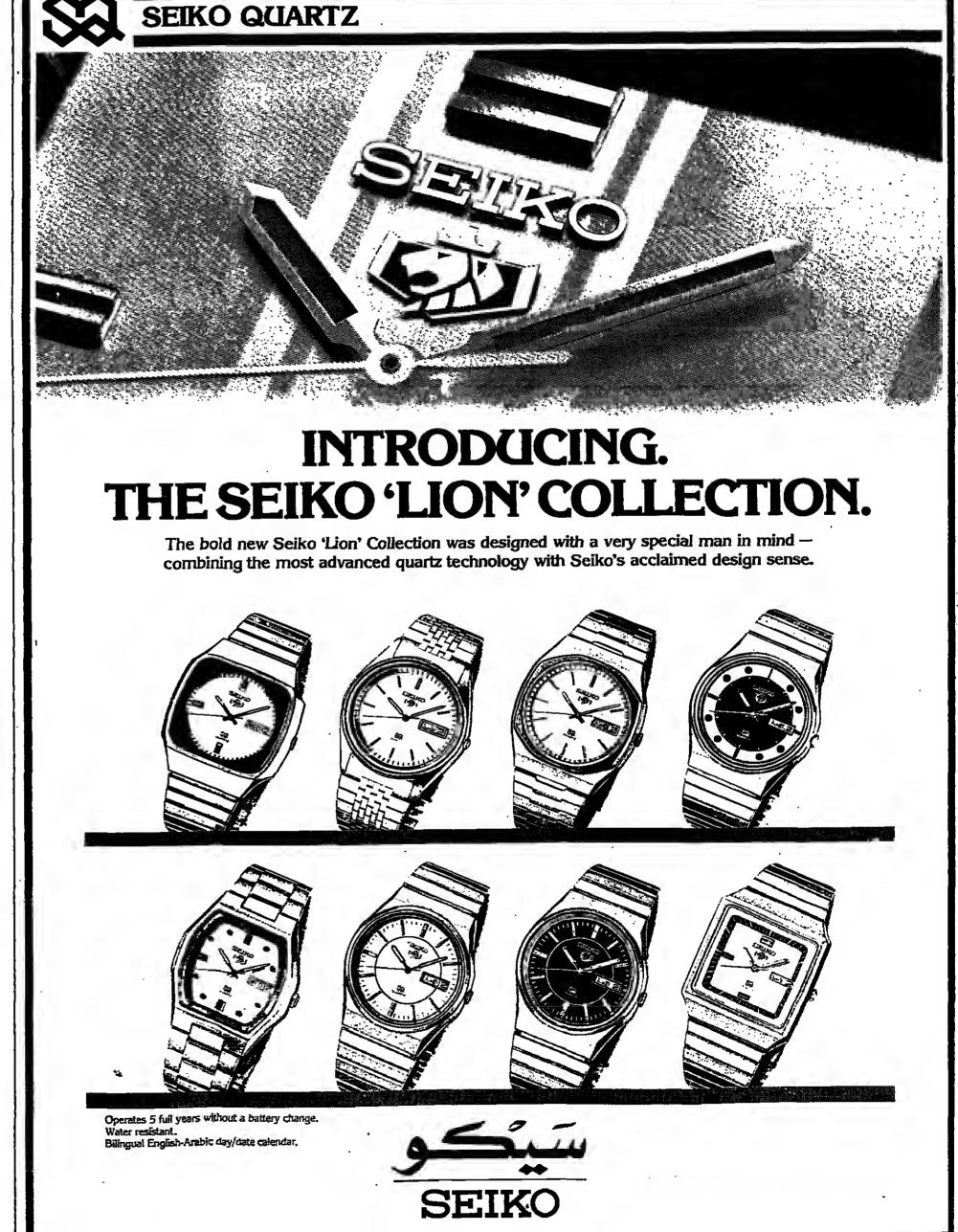
The radio said all were members of the Mujahedeep which has been blamed for a string of bombings and assassinations. They brought before firing squads after being convicted of taking part in street clashes, armed rebellion against the government and acts of

The evening newspaper Etela 'at listed 37 executions but did not give any date. The executions brought to about 1.750 the number of persons mostly leftists, shot since



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Moscow offers to withdraw missiles

BRUSSELS, Oct. 14 (AFP) - The Soviet Union would be willing to withdraw some of its SS-20 nuclear missiles aimed at Europe if the Western allies gave · up their plans to counter with new U.S. arms, a senior Soviet official has disclosed.

Vadim Zagladin, the official, has also argued in favor of "option zero," which envisages the eventual withdrawal of all medium-range missiles, and said that under certain conditions Moscow might agree to on-site verification in the Soviet Union of arms limitation measures.

Zagladin, deputy chief of the international section of the Soviet Communist Party's central committee, made these remarks at a news conference here Tuesday. He was here at the invitation of the Belgian Institute of International Relations.

He said that Moscow might agree to reduce the number of its SS-20's targeted on Western Europe if the United States ahandoned plans to deploy 572 Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles on allied territory starting in 1983.

Zogladin said that the Eastern and Western blocs each have 1,000 medium-range "vectors," comprising missiles and planes. currently in place to deliver nuclear warheads, including 300 French and British, But he said that in the Euromissile talks scheduled to begin Nov. 30 in Geneva, the Soviet Union and the United States will be

discussing only Soviet and U.S. weapons. Zagladin also said that procedures to verify any arms limitation agreement reached at Geneva might be improved "on condition that this corresponds to a climate of mutual confidence and does not damage the feeling of security in each country." In this case, he said. "checks could be conducted on the territory of the Soviet Union itself,"

The Soviet official also said that Moscow would not turn its nuclear arsenal on any northern European country that signed an eventual agreement for a "de-nuclearized" zone in the region. He said that this did not rule out the possibility of negotiations on de-nuclearization of a part of Soviet territory.

Zagladin also pledged that the Soviet Union would never supply another government with a missile that could carry nuclear weapons to a third county.

Antidote unlikely to be found

Search for cause of Spanish 'oil disease' fails

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct. 14 (AP) — After five months of efforts involving laboratories in four countries, medical science is still up against a wall in its search for the specific cause of a disease that killed 151 Spaniards so far and hit at least 15,000 others who consumed adulterated cooking oil sold as olive oil.

What is even worse, no antidote is likely to be found for those affected, and there is no certainty that victims apparently recovered may not, sooner or later, develop new and more serious symptoms.

These are the conclusions of a detailed report released here Tuesday by the World Health Organization's regional office for Europe. it was worked out by Dr. Roy Goulding, a British specialist in clinical tox-icology who went to Spain as a consultant

His report read like a nightmare, both for the victims and for the medical men who found themselves up against something chemical reaction causing such damage to the human organism as no chemical had previously been known to be.

'It's a terrible thing," said Dr. J. Ian Waddington, WHO director for promotion of environmental health in preparing the report. "It is one of the most complex and difficult problems modern medical science has been up against."

"But the struggle to find the cause and means to alleviate the sufferings of the victims will go on, even if it takes years, and WHO will continue to monitor the whole exercise, for this appears to be a unique syndrome, the etiology (the cause), control and prevention of which could have lessons for other nations," Dr. Goulding said in his report. WHO officials indicated several Mediterranean countries are "sensitive" in

the matter of food oil standards. Dr. Waddington announced that Gould-

ing is returning to Spain later this week to join a team of American toxicologists from Atlanta, Georgia and the national institutes of health in Bethesda, Maryland,

The laboratories of these American institutions were mobilized for analyses at an early stage. Also engaged in the project are the Max V. Pettenkoffer Institute of West Berlin and the poisons control center at Lyon, France.

Rapeseed oil, declared unfit for human consumption and denaturated with anilin, came from France to Spain where it was de-denaturated to "masquerade" as pure olive oil.

The Goulding report said "it would seem that no determined action was taken by the municipal authorities' to enforce the ban against the sale of adulterated oil. But it also praised Spanish authorities for tackling the problems vigorously once the disaster had struck. "No country could have done much more." Dr. Waddington commented.

Invitation to Chiang

Indian greetings to Taipei anger Peking

PEKING. Oct. 14 (Agencies) - China's official Xinhua news agency said Tuesday the anniversary greeting sent to Taipei by a group of Indian parliamentarians were "intoler-

able."
"This act of the Indian parliamentarians is most regrettable, for it goes against the desire of the Indian people to develop India-China friendship and impairs Sino-Indian relations," Xinhua said in a commentary.

The agency said, "it is a common occurrence that parliamentarians in some countries have views differing from their government. But it was said that this message of greetings was signed by Indian MPs, including many of the ruling Congress party... What has made it difficult to understand is that so far the Indian government has made no objection to this."

It noted that the Indian government had established relations with Peking in April 1950 and said the MP's message to the Republic of China about the "steadily growing friendship between the two peoples and the two republics' ran counter to the Indian government's non-recongition of the Taipei government.

They obstinately stand on the side of a handful of instigators of the 'two Chinas' scheme to interfere in China's internal affairs," it said, "This is intolerable to the Chinese people who resolutely oppose a division of China and long for the reunification of

their motherland."

China and India fought a border war in 1962 and India still demands the return of 14,500 square miles (37,700 square kilometers) of disputed territory. The People 's Daily recently denounced Indian Foreign Minister P.V.N. Rao for saying that China was illegally occupying that territory. The paper said his groundless accusations' had harmed the friendly atmosphere recently created between the two nations.

Meanwhile, President Chiang Ching-Kuo of the Republic of China has been invited to visit his home region in mainland China, the English language China Daily reported Wednesday. The newspaper said the invitation was extended by Tie Ying, the first secretary of Zhejiang province, who said a number of Taiper's leading administrative, military and economic figures originated in the eastern

Authorities in the neighboring province of Fujian, which faces Nationalist China, and other provinces have also invited leading Nationalists to pay visits to the mainland, it said. Among those invited is Soong Mei Ling, the widow of Chiang Kai-shek who founded the Nationalist Republic of China.

WASHINGTON, (AP) - President Ronald Reagan Tuesday praised King Juan Carlos of Spain as "a champion of democracy' and said the United States looks forward to Spain's anticipated entry into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Welcoming the monarch to the White House at the start of a two-day state visit, Reagan said the king is leading Spain "into a new era of democracy and freedom,

PARIS. (AFP) — A three-member deleg-ation of the Chinese Communist Party will for the first time attend the French Socialist Party's convention in Valence Oct. 23-25, the Chinese Embassy here said Wednesday.

PEKING, (AFP) - A major solar explosion observed in China disrupted short wave telecommunications for at least two hours Monday, the New China News Agency (NCNA) reported Wednesday. Scientists at the Purple Mountain observatory in Nanjing China's largest and most prestigious —

monitored the explosion, which was the biggest ohserved in China since the sun entered mto a period of intense activity in 1979.

KATHMANDU, Nepal, (AP) - Two members of a French Himalayan expedition conquered 8,156-meter high Mount Manaslu on Oct. 7 through the west ridge of the midwest Nepal peak, the Nepalese Ministry of Tourism announced Wednesday. The expedition's leader Pierre Beghin, 30, of Le Sappley en Chargbreuse, reached the summit at noon, the announcement said.

UNITED NATIONS, (R) — UNICEF proposed Tuesday to pay \$10,000 a month for the next two years to a private Romebased news agency, the Inter-Press Service, to increase coverage of children's problems." The move was disclosed in a report hy James Grant, executive director of the U.N. Children's Fund, which responded to demands by a U.N. financial watchdog panel that he reduce expenses and trim a proposed sharp increase in professional staff.

Aid to political parties

Spadolini coalition wins vote

ROME, Oct. 14 (R) — Italian Premier Giovanni Spadolini's coalition government won a vote of confidence in parliament Tuesday night on a bill to almost double state aid to political parties.

The vote ended speculation that the issue might become entangled with a row over the ownership of Italy's largest newspaper, which was prompted sharp divisions within the 15-week-old coalition.

The government carried its major amendment to the hill, intended to frustrate delaying tactics hy the tiny Radical Party which had filed 10,000 amendments to the draft. The vote was 351 for the amendment and 4g against, with 170 absentious, mainly by the Communist Party.

To speed the process up. Spadolini had made the vote one of confidence but political analysts said there was never any likelihood of the government losing the day. Every political party had wanted to see the law go through because it provided for a massive increase in the funds they receive from the Italian state.

The vote may have passed hut the row

rumbles on, threatening the future of Italy's first government since 1945 not headed by a Christian Democrat. Spadolini belongs to the Republican Party, which has only a small fol-

The row involves bitter competition between the Socialists and Republicans, uneasy partners in the coalition, to gain control of the loss-making Rizzoli group which publishes the influential Milan daily Corriere Della Seru. Rizzoli has been beset by political scandaland financial troubles resulting in debtain 1980 of nearly 250 billion lire (more than \$215 million).

Spadolini's Republican Party has backed a plan to acquire 50 percent of the company. shares through a private consortium. The prime minister is himself a former editor of the Corriere, a fact that has not gone unnoticed in the row.

The Socialists favor a rival scheme to bring the paper into public ownership and a bitter argument resulted, with unusually himit insults traded between the two groups. The Christian Democrats, the majority in any government, sat quietly on the sidelines,







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Securities market

Congress okays curbs talks with overalien investment

U.S. House of Representatives Tuesday approved a bill aimed at abolishing an advantage for foreign investors in the U.S. sec-

The legislatioo, which must also be passed by the Senate, is opposed by the Reagan administration on the grounds that it would only add to business regulation and inhibit foreign investment in the United States.

The new legislation provides that the margin requirements - the maximum credit that can be extended for the purpose of purchasing or carrying U.S. securities— now at 50 percent, apply equally to the United States and foreign nationals purchasing securities. only to U.S. brokers, banks and other domestic lenders and to Americans who may finance purchase of securities through fore-

Representative Timothy Wirth, Democrat-Colorado, the bill's floor manager, said that "several of the recent takeovers attempts of American firms by Canadian companies have demonstrated the unfair advantage that foreign investors now enjoy in obtaining financing for acquisitions."

He said the bill, passed by the house on a voice vote, would remedy "an inequity" in the present law. Wirth is chairman of the House Telecommunications, Consumer Protection and Finance Subcommittee.

Fed sees economic downturn

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14 (R) — The vice chairman of the U.S. Central bank said the American economy had begun to weaken, foreshadowing both a decline in interest rates and a rise in unemployment.

Federal Reserve Board Vice Chairman Frederick Schultz told financial leaders he did not foresee a steep recession, but said there were signs the economy was beginning to slow down.

White House spokesman David Gergen, however, told reporters in Washington the Reagan administration did not consider the current economic malaise a recession and was holding to its forcast of a revival of economic

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Schultz said the dampening of economic activity would work to further reduce U.S. interest rates, which have only receotly begun to recede from near record levels of 20 per-

The economic slowdown would also push up the U.S. jobless rate, which has already climbed from seven percent to 7.5 percent in the past three mooths, he said.

As Schultz forecast economic slowdown, the commerce department in Washington reported sales at U.S. retail stores rose only 0.4 percent in September after increasing 1.3

France steps up M.E. arms sales

back to normal.

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AFP) - France is selling arms to the Arab World on a massive scale which totaled \$37,200 million (£3,720 million) in the 12-mooth period ending April, 1981, The Times reported today.

U.S. may hold

WASHINGTON. Oct. 14 (AFP) - A

senior U.S. official; said that the administra-

tion could consider reopening negotiations

with the 12,000 air traffic cootrollers fired in

August if their labor union were officially

disqualified as a representative organization.

was referring to the Professional Air Traffic

controllers Organization (PATCO) headed

by Robert Poli who said receotly that two-

pronged pressure from Congress and the

aeronautics industry could force the Reagan

The official's comment followed an appeal

by representative William Ford, chairman of

the house post office and civil service com-

mittee, that Presideot Reagan find a solution

to the ten-week-old conflict, which he said is

unjustly harming the natioo's airlines. Ford

called on the government to rehire experi-

enced controllers so that air traffie could get

administration to soften its stand.

The official, who requested anonymity.

air staff

This ' 78 perceot of all French arms exports m this period, according to official figures its correspondent obtained here from the foreign trade ministry. The Arab cootracts boosted Freoch arms exports by 37 percent more than in 1980.

France is currently the world's third largest arms manufacturer after the United States and the Soviet Union and is just in front of

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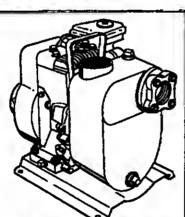
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Price unification

OPEC talks at Cancun likely

CARACAS, Oct. 14 (R) — A decision on a unified price for OPEC oil could be made next week in Mexico during the North-South summit conference, Venezuelan industry sources have said.

Earlier, oil ministers from OPEC — the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries - held intensive telephone consultations to try to agree on a unified price for crude oil, according to Kuwaiti oil sources.

The newsletter Middle Rast Reconomic Sur vey (MEES) said Tuesday OPEC countries had agreed that prices should be reunified on a \$34 base though there was some doubt about the attitude of Venezuela, which work on a Wyadolla base.

The Venezuelan sources said Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campins would attend the North-South Summit in the Mexican resort of Cancun Oct. 22 and 23 and would meet the presidents or government leaders of OPEC member countries such as Algeria, Nigeria, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and

BA proposes to cut staff pensions

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP) — British Airways, which last month announced it was planning to axe 9,000 jobs in a bid to stay in business, gave its employees another finan-cial shock Tuesday with proposals to cut staff pensions.

The announcement sparked an immediate threat by BA unions to bring the state-owned airline to a standstill. The airline said the plan was part of its overall cost-reducing prog-ram, which also includes freezing pay for a year and cutting international routes.

Uotil now, all BA employees have retired with a pension from the airline - depending oo salary and length of service - plus a state

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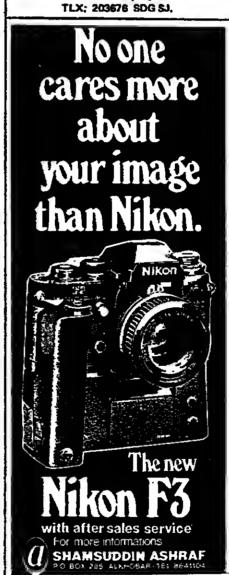
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Indonesia. "A decision at the highest level is likely to be produced in Cancun next week," they added.

They doubted whether an OPEC special ministerial conference would be held before the end of October to restore price unity. "For practical and logical reason a special conference would be senseless if OPEC major executive will meet in Cancun next week," they said. The sources said Venezuelan government discussions on a new unifying OPEC price were being held, but that the problem was not the base price but the premiums charged on top for different quality crudes.

OPEC prices are now spread between \$32 a barrel charged by Saudi Arabia and top rates of up to \$40. A unified price would give the exporters a roughly equal chance in fighting for sales in the present world glut.

OPEC failed at an emergency meeting in August to reunify oo \$34.

Uoder the new BA plan, the two would be incorporated into one. an employee earning £6,000 (\$11,160) per year with 30 years' service would receive under the old system a total first-year pension of £5,500 (\$10,230). Under the new system, he will receive £900

Iran records 21% jump in prices

BEIRUT, Oct. 14 (AP) — Prices in Iran rose an average of 21 percent in the past year, the Central Bank of Iran said in a report distributed Tuesday.

. The announcement, carried by the official Pars News Agency, noted an increase of 30 percent in the price of foodstuffs and an increase of 18 percent for fuel in the past 12

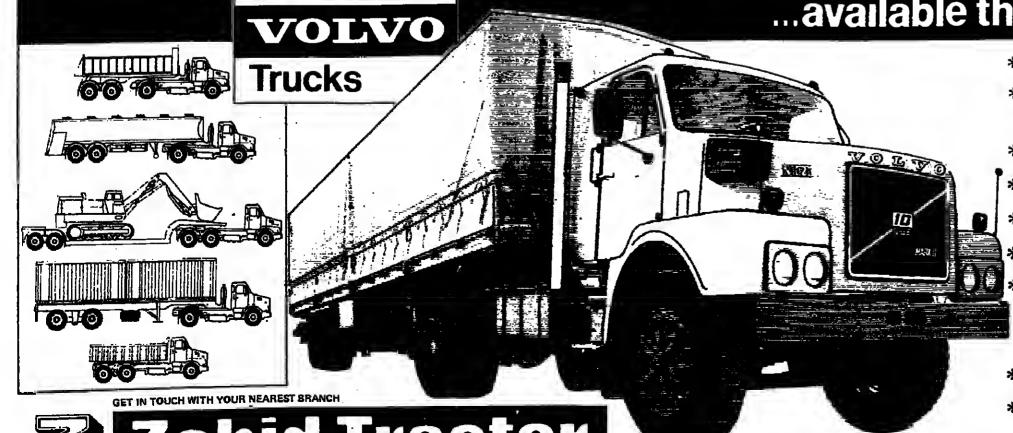
Prices for livestock products rose 50 percent, while the price of textiles and clothing rose 43 percent.

Pars, quoting government-issued figures, said that there was a 10 percent decrease in the price of wholesale goods in the month of Shahrivar (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) compared to the previous month due to a decrease in the price of fresh fruits during their peak season at the eod of the summer.

The central bank said the decrease . in the price of fruits balanced the rising price of eggs, cereals, chicke, dairy products, meat and fish. It also said that the price of certain vegetables, livestock and iroo fell during the same one month period. The bank added that the price of Persian carpets and non-metal construction materials rose in the ten-mooth



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EUROPEAN ROLE

Lord Carrington, Britain's foreign minister and president of the EEC council of ministers, is to visit Saudi Arabia soon to discuss the basis of new European moves regarding the problem of the Middle East.

The leaders of Western Europe, like their colleagues in the United States, have been thoroughly shaken by the sudden disappearance from the scene of the late President Sadat. The possibility of a general explosion in the Middle East is now haunting their minds as never before, with all what it implies in terms of oil supplies, investments in the West, and development markets in the area itself.

The reactions of America's leaders have shown nothing but their extreme alarm on the future of Egypt and the area in general - as if they were betraying a feeling that they had, whether internationally or not, shortchanged the man while he lived. All the talk in Washington at the moment is of additional supplies of arms to Egypt and guarantees of belp in all fields.

Yet the real lesson, the one which all must endeavor to learn from Sadat's death, is that the disaster started from the Camp David agreements: The principles these agreements were based on, it was clear from the start, were dangerously deficient, and certain to aggravate the situation in the Middle East. This has now demonstrably come to pass - and to deny this would contribute further to the deterioration of the situation.

Europe's new attempt to take part in the search for a solution is of course welcome. Yet it is not clear up to now what new solutions it has, and whether these serve the interests of all parties, or only that of Israel, Further, Europe has yet to show that it could be a real partner for America in the quest for a solution and not, as hitherto, merely America's

Saudi Arabian press review

Wednesday's newspapers hailed the statement of British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington at the EEC Council of Ministers meeting that declared Crown Prince Fahd's peace plan could serve as a basis for negotiations to

end the Arab-Israeli conflict. Okaz said Prince Fahd's plan has recognized the right of all Middle East countries to live in peace inside their borders and hoped the Arabs would display a unanimous support for the plan when it will be submitted to the next month's Arab summit in Fez. Morocco. Okaz welcomed in its editorial the sincere moves of the EEC Council of Ministers to find a fair and lasting solution to the Middle East issue.

"If the peace-loving nations of the world are sincere in the establishment of peace and security in the region, then the undoubted task of the international community should be to initiate measures that could put an end to the grave sufferings and tragedy of the

Palestinian people," it said. "The most practical way of ensuring a peaceful settlement of the dispute is through devising a platform for realizing the national rights of the Palestinian people, particularly their right, to selfdetermination and an indepen-dent state," Other added.

Okaz also called for international recognition of the PLO, as the sole representative of the Palestinian people and urged the parties concerned to include the PLO in any future negoriations and dialogue to end the Arab-Israeli conflict so as to expose the arrogance and expansionist nature

Dealing with the same subject, Al -Nadwa highlighted a number of prominent developments, preceding the EEC Council of Ministers' declaration of support to Crown Prince Fahd's Middle East peace blueprint.

of the Israeli authorities.

The paper said it is gratifying to note the statement of PLO's Chairman Yasser Arafat, made during his visit to Japan and other Asian countries that clearly emphasized solid support for Prince Fahd's peace plan, especially Prince Fabd's insistence in making Jerusalem, the capital of independent Palestinian state.

" All indications have shown the process of peace in the Mideast will take a new practical turn, by the unanimous recognition of Prince Fahd's plan, as the basis for realizing peace and security in the region. No future initiative could succeed without the inclusion of the basic principles as enshrined in the peace plan put forward by Prince Fahd," the paper added. Al-Bilad said Prince Fahd's

plan has shown the cure and issues in the region for the significant realization of peace and sec-

Commonwealth consensus on world issues

MELBOURNE --Commonwealth leaders ended their 10-day summit here in a remarkable demonstration of the fact that it is possible for aligned and nonaligned countries to reach consensus on most of the contentious issues facing the world. The 90-paragraph communique summing up their talks covers such thorny problems as Poland, Afghanistan, Namibia, the Middle East, Kampuchea and relations between the developed and developing nations.

Enthusiasm for the value of the Commonwealth has seldom before been as high among its leaders as on this occasion, with the solitary exception of New Zealand's Prime Minister Robert Muldoon, who did not stay to the end. As Britain's Margaret Thatcher sympathetically pointed out, the New Zealand leader is facing an early election and has just come through a traumatic experience with the South African rugby tour.

The Gleneagles agreement — which seeks to discourage all sporting links with South Africa among Commonwealth countries — was reaffirmed, with-out changes. Commonwealth leaders also proposed to take this ban a stage further by seeking, through the United Nations, a universally accepted approach to the question of sporting contacts with

The Commonwealth leaders had strong words for Pretoria, both over apartheid and Namibia. They urged the five Western nations of the "contact group" to intensify effort to secure the independence of Namibia by implementing resolution 435 of the Security Council "without modification or dilution as early as possible in 1982."

The Pretoria regime was condemned for its aggression toward other African states. Action was promised to strengthen the arms emhargo against South Africa, to assist its neighbors to strengthen their economies, and to do more to assist young refugees from apartheid.

Although the Commonwealth leaders had "different perceptions," about the events leading up to the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, they were united in calling for an urgent political settlement on the basis of withdrawal of all foreign troops and full respect for the sovereignty and nonaligned status of Afghanistan.

India's Indira Gandhi seemed to have no difficulty going along with this resolution, which also satisfied ber more hawkish Asian colleague, the prime minister of Singapore, Lee Kuan Yew.

As in the case of Afghanistan, the conference

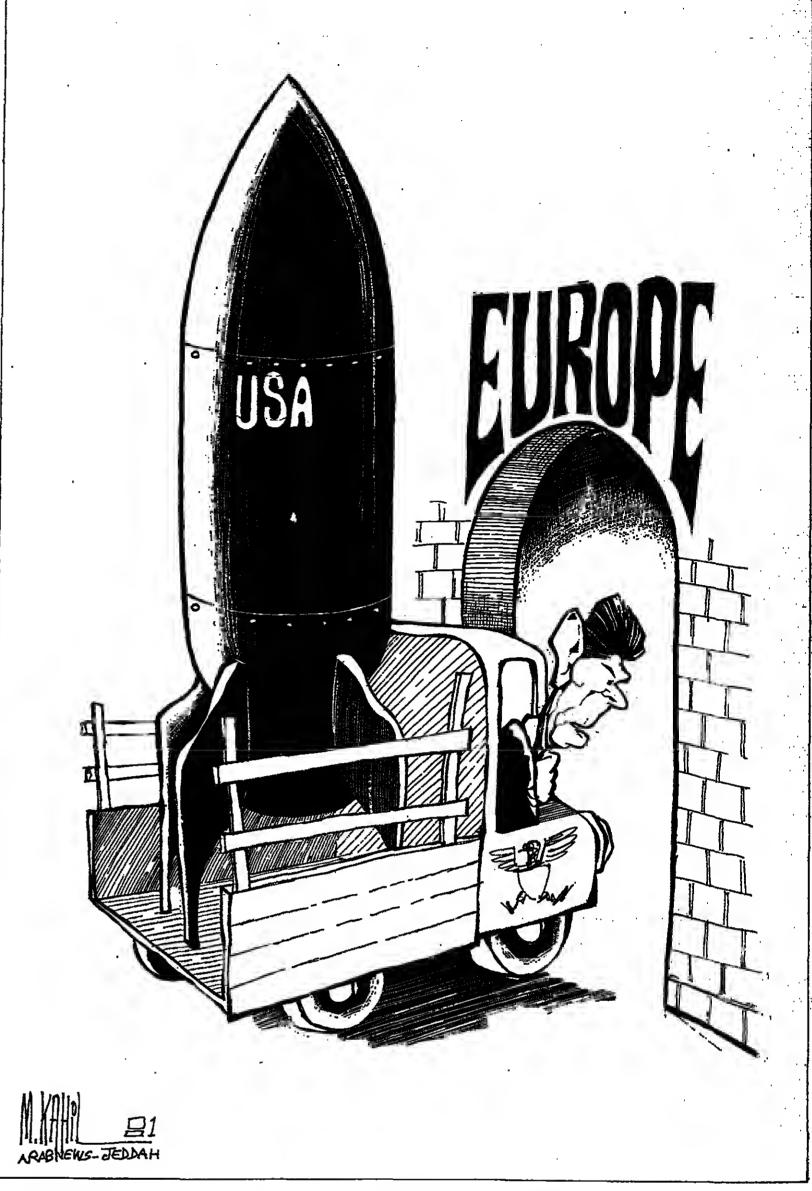
called for the speedy withdrawal of all foreign troops from Kampuchea. It urged the need for a political settlement which would ensure the sovereign independence of all states in Southeast Asia, Likewise, the Commonwealth leaders considered that the Polish people should be left to determine their own destiny free from foreign inter-

The growing huildup of military forces in the Mediterranean and Indian Ocean was seen as a threat to the security of the littoral states and of world peace. Support was also given to the idea of making the Indian Ocean a zone of peace, and they urged the convening of a U.N. conference to prom-

With a growing number of Pacific island states as members of the Commonwealth, much greater interest was shown at this conference in the security problems of the area and in ways of belping the

There was complete agreement on the importance of giving nuclear disarmament the highest priority on the international agenda, and the communique emphasized the need for early conclusion of a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty.

By far the greatest amount of time was devoted to economic questions. The Melbourne declaration on the unbalance in the world economic system sets out principles which should guide global negotiations. Although this can be dismissed as merely a declarative statement, its importance lies in the fact that this is the first time developed and developing countries have agreed on basic principles.—(ONS)



Reagan's nuclear blueprint draws strong public protests

WASHINGTON --Ronald Reagan may well go down as the president who tried to stop putting cannons in the village square where they would draw fire down on the people in a war. His blueprint for strengthening U.S. nuclear strategic forces definitely points the nation in this direction, even though neither he nor his critics are making a point of it.

Consider how lightly Reagan went on putting new nuclear missiles on the U.S. land mass where the people live; how heavily he went on putting them in the air and under the sea:

He refused to spread 200 MX missiles around Nevada and Utah: decided to yank the old Titan missiles out of their silos in three other states; resisted making any commitment to deploy on land all the new MX missiles that are to be produced.

He called at the same time for rebuilding the nation's bomber fleet, with the 100 quick-takeoff 100 B-1s only the beginning; basing more nuclear firepower under the sea in missile and attack submarines; strengthening the defense of the conti-

This deemphasis on land-based missiles could merely be a case of the Top Pol responding to the pleas of his brethren not to put the nukes in their states. Or it could be the new president's reasoned judgment that there is no way to make land missiles invulnerable to Soviet attack in this age of picklebarrel accuracy for nuclear warheads.

Either way, Reagan's six-year nuclear blueprint is a highly significant representation of the leader of the free world responding to the art of the possible when it comes to making the recommendations of how and where to deploy those weapons that could destroy almost every living thing on earth.

Perhaps Reagan had no choice. For recent history strongly suggests that American and European citizens will no longer let the generals and admirals decide what is good for them when it comes to deploying nuclear weapons on their home ground, no matter how loudly their leaders shout that "The Russians are commg."

Recall, first, how influential public protests have been in the United States - north, south, east and west: "no" to the anti-ballistic-missile defense, with part of the rebellion from the people in Massachusetts who were living near the site; "No" to the 4,000-mile radio grid the navy wanted to hury in treatment of many explosive the forests of northern Wisconsin, where public pressure shrank it from sanguine, to seafarer, to elf, to the mini-clf of a mere 84 miles that Reagan urity for all Middle East countries. proposed for Wisconsin and Michigan last week;

"No" to the MX in Nevada and Utah, And maybe "No" to Reagan's idea of stuffing the blockbuster in vacated Titan holes in Arizona, Arkansas and Kan-

The American people, it seems have lived so long with the Soviet nuclear gun held to their temple that they either don't believe it will go off or figure there is nothing they can do about if it does. Why should it be so surprising that a growing number of West Europeans feel the same way? They don't want the little brothers of MX - nuclear-tipped Pershing and Cruise missiles - on their soil any more than Americans want the big daddy on theirs.

Whether this out feeling is good or bad, right or wrong, is hardly worth arguing about. The fact is that it is there on both sides of the Atlantic, to the consternation of most of the leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The people seem to be saying in dozens of different ways and languages: "All right. So the Russians are coming. Quit asking us to put up lightning rods to draw their terrible lightning into our homes where it will kill us dead."

Could it he that Reagan, underrated for decades as a domestic politician, is way ahead of his liberal predecessors as an international politician and is responding to what down deep be senses is a sea change in public attitudes toward accepting nuclear weapons around home? Is he saying, "Find a publicly acceptable place to deploy new nuclear weapons, whether the generals and admirals like it

Someone must have told him that installing nuclear-tipped Cruise missiles under the sea in attack submarines would give Europeans yet another powerful argument against accepting the same kind of weapons on their own soil. But Reagan is recommending this anyway. He also pledged in unveiling his strategic plan to keep looking for other ways to push more of the U.S. nuclear firepower off the land, or at least farther away from the population centers.

Deploying the MX on giant airplanes or inside the solid rocks of huttes in the sparsely populated west are two options Reagan has promised to keep studying before deciding in 1984 what to do with the bulk of the 100 MX missiles he wants to buy. He even seems to be sliding away from any firm commitment to put 36 missiles in Titan silos, to the relief of many politicians in the Titan states.

All this argumentation would be more convincing if Reagan himself would come right out and say he wants to take nuclear firepower off the land as he diversifies the offense in the future. But this would cost him what he regards as "bargaining-chip" leverage when and if his representatives sit down with the Russians to negotiate mutual cuts in their nuclear arsenals. The more bluster about U.S. new superweapons between now and then, the better.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger all last week gushed about how much more lethal the MX in Titan boles would make the U.S. land offense - at least for a couple of years until increasingly accurate warheads doom a couple of years would make the U.S. land offense - at least for a couple of years until increasingly accurate warheads doom any missile standing still in the ground. So don't expect to hear administration officials talking anytime soon about the wisdom of keeping the new cannons out of the village square. However, some other respected voices are already saying it.

"We should make every effort to get them (new land missiles) off American soil," said retired Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor. "Leave what we've got, hnt not put some more in. I have never felt that an honest, thorough examination has been made of the sum" - the idea of putting land missiles to sea in small submarines that would ply American coastal wat-

Taylor, a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and presidential adviser, also attacked the 'triad' that some military leaders consider inviolate. It is the expression for maintaining a triplethreat nuclear offense of land missiles, bombers and submarines.

"I would throw the idea of a triad out," Taylor said in discussing Reagan's strategic program on Cable News network last week. "It's a shibboleth. It's a sacred cow of the Pentagon. The unportant thing is how many kinds of weapons can you use which will require different counterdefenses on the part of the enemy. And in the future we'll have submarines; we'll have Cruise missiles on aircraft

and on suhmarines; we'll have bombers that can be used as bombers. So that even without the landbased missiles, we have a variety - which is highly

Another veteran strategist, retired Rear Adm. George H. Miller, said, "I've been warning since the 1950s: "Don't set up the artillery in the village square. Keep the fighting off our shores.' President Reagan's new strategic program at least holds promise that this proposition will finally be debated out in the open, not just in the bowels of the Pen-

There is fresh danger as well as fresh promise inherent in Reagan's new blueprint. One danger is that the frustration in Washington and Moscow over finding a way to protect land missiles against surprise attack will lead to policies to fire off these nuclear monsters when radar screens indicate warheads are on the way. The glitches of the past in the U.S. warning net province little assurance that a nuclear holocaust would not be triggered by a false alarm if "launch on warning" becomes national policy in either the United States or the Soviet Union.

A second danger is the fascination the new team at the Pentagon is exhibiting toward exotic, far-out weapons - such as putting lasers in space for zapping incoming warheads; dusting off the old idea of orbitting a nuclear bomb, even though there is a treaty forbidding this, and gearing up to seize the high ground of space in a war by perfecting new generations of satellite killers. Moving nuclear confrontation up to space in a big way would add a fourth dimension to the already horrendons problem of finding ways to keep the superpowers from blowing up themselves and much of the rest of the world — (WP)

enezuela offers oil to Poland

By Hugh O'Shaughnessy

Venezuela is planning to send oil to Poland in the event of any cutoff in supplies from the Soviet Union.

According to ministerial sources here, Venezuela is fully able to expand its production to provide all the fuel the Poles need. Venezuela produces just over two million barrels of crude a day and is one of the major powers in OPEC. With the world recession and slackening demand for oil, Venezuela has been finding difficulty in maintaining its earnings

from oil exports. Observers here point out, however, that politics as well as husiness interests have pushed Veneznela

to make the otter to Poland.

The Christian Democratic government of President Luis Herrera Campins has taken a tough line against Marxism-Leninism. The president came back recently from a visit to the U.N. General

Assembly during which he had talks with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Despite much domestic criticism President Herror era has continued to back Washington in support of the Salvadoran junta led by President Jose Napoleon Duarte, and he has been quietly critical of the left-wing Sandinista government in neighboring Nicaragua. Herrara is keen to make his mark in the world Chrisitan Democratic movement and is understood to see Venezuela aid to Poland as a way to do this.

Bread of the desert

Kingdom produces 10% of world dates

By Jean Grant

AL QATIF OASIS - This is harvest season in date country. Bunches of dates cluster below the graceful leaves that crown the date. palms. Thirty feet above the ground, a lithe farmer chops the date clusters with his minjal, a sickle-shaped, razor-sharp knife. Supported only by a foot-wide bemp belt, he plants his bare feet firmly on the opposite sides of the palm trunk. As he slashes his way round the tree, the hlack dates called khnaizi cascade to the ground. Their fall sounds like a rain of hailstones. In five minutes he has harvested the whole tree, Fearless and free, he shinnies up another palm; the aluminum lad-der of the cautious California harvester is not for him.

"There is no danger for the experienced in our work," claims farmer Muhammed Ali Al Jubaili who has reaped dates since he was 14. "Every work has its danger."

The harvesters on Muhammed's 500pahn-tree farm work from dawn till dusk, seven days a week. Each cuts 40 trees a day for which he is paid SR 200 plus food. Although they know the traditional jnke "Nakhla akram min raiha," (The palm tree is more generous than its nwner), they also know that Muhammed, their kinsman, is up at 4 a.m. to sell the dates at the market in order to be back at the farm by 7 a.m.

With seven to nine million mature date palms, Saudi Arabia produces about 10 percent of the world's dates. So precious has this "hread of the desert" been to the Kingdom that it appears no the country's falg as a sym-

bol of prosperity.
"Over 100 kinds of dates grow in the Oasis; each has its own name and taste," said Qatifi Abdulla I. Al-Bashrawi, The best, he claims, are the dates called khlass. These are sweet and dry, without too much syrup. Oblong in shape, they are yellowish in color. In the barvesting, they are babied with tender

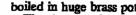
The farmer in red-and-white-checked sarong carries a large, cradle-shaped basket up the tree with him. In this he places the choice dates as they are hacked off the tree. Then with a warning shout to the men waiting on the ground below for the sweet cargo, the farmer lowers the basket so gently that not a date is jostled or bruised. These khlass are then hand-picked nff the strands and spread nut nn a clean mat to dry in the sun for 10 days. They are subsequently packed in bas-kets called galla, each of which holds 32 kilos.

Camels and sheep thrive nn dates. Less care is taken in the harvesting of dates meant for livestock. After their 30-foot drop to the ground, the dates are at nnce packed in baskets. Because they are not processed, insects attack the dates. The livestock, it would seem, digest these happily enough along with

The farmers have devised a clever way to identify each variety of date so that men don't accidentally hny inferior dates for themselves. As the farmer closes each galla, he ties with an identifying knot.

When very tiny, the date is called a haban-boa. As a khalal it is plucked by village kids who enjoy these green unripened fruit much as American ynungsters like in sneak green apples so sour they pucker up the mnuth.

Then the date becomes a bizer, tiny and hard to bite; as bizer it assumes its final color—yellow, white nr red. Salouq, which is exported to India and Pakistan is made from Khnaizi dates in in their bizer stage which are



boiled in huge brass pots.

The date reaches its prime as rutab. As rutab it is eaten fresh. As the date nears the end of its season it is dry and over-ripe and called tamur and is pressed, and its juices make a mnlasses syrup (dibs) which can be substituted for sugar in cooking.

Dates are one of the few foods which resist spoilage in a hnt climate. Before the age of refrigerators, this made them especially valuable. With the great variety of food now available year round at the suqs, nuly rutab are eaten fresh.

Classically, dates were nffered whenever food was presented, but in fact the farmer eats dates every time he sits down to drink coffee," said Abdullah Al-Bashrawi.

He told the jnke, still appreciated by Qatifis, of the porter ordered to carry a 32kilo basket of dates to a certain home. Long before he had reached his destination, the porter had finished off the lot.

"In the past farmers would depend only on dates," explained Al-Bashrawi who works as a supervisor in the cryogenics lah at Dhahran's University of Petroleum and Minerais. "Today, however, he will also plant tomatoes lettuce, cabbage and carrots."

In fact, vegetables provide a mnre profitable revenue for the farmer. On the sunny verges which border his palms, young Qatifi farmer Habib Asaad Asseedi grows okra and moulnukhia, the slippery green made famous in Egyptian cuisine.

Although farmers have shelters (made of palm leaves naturally) in the shade of the palm grove, they prefer to live in town, lured by the convenience of air conditioning and the pleasures of village life.

The ancient methods of growing and harvesting, handling and storing dates have remained basically unchanged. Every spring the farmer climbs up the stout trunk of the male palm tree to break off the talala or sheath that thrusts upwards in the palm's crown nf leaves. Gently he shakes its pollen intn a container. With this pollen he dusts the female flowers. Or the farmer simply inserts the talala within the female branches to insure pollination. A single male tree yields enough pollen in fertilize an entire "harem" nf female trees, Consequently there are usually far mure female than male trees in any cultivated grove. "Ninety days after pollination," said Habib Asseedi, "the date palm

Planting dates palms from seed is unpredictable. The tree grown from seed rarely resembles its parent. Young rootless nffshoots that grow beside the base of the parent tree, on the other hand, do reproduce the sex and character of the parent palm. "They become exactly like the mnther within 3 to 5 years," said Al Bashrawi.

According to one Arab proverb, the date palm has to bave "its feet in the water and its head in the fire" to flourish. In the Qatif Oasis which provides both, fresh spring waters are channelled into canals shared by all. Each farmer has his allotted time to ensure that the feet of his palms are in the water while the sun shines brightly overhead onto the palms' crowns of feathery leaves.

Date graves are measured not in acreage but in number of trees. Hahib Asaad Asseedi. for example, has a 200-palm farm, Muhammed Al Jubaili a 500-palm farm. The trees themselves are planted 14 dra'a from each other, that is to say, 14 lengths from elbow to

Although the palm on longer has as many uses as it had in the past, Qatifi women still soak its leaves (so they will not break) which are then woven into baskets and mats. Some are fine examples of native craftsmanship. Many a Westerner's home in Dhahran or Khobar is graced by a beautifully designed Qatifi circular mat.

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Dieters, gourmets find dates ideal, they fulfill vitamin, mineral needs

By Jean Grant

ALQATIFOASIS: Deciding what to pack in school lunches is aften a problem for husy and conscientious mothers. Dates are nne answer. Just as convenient and more nourish-



HARVESTER: A galla full of dates is completed by the harvester. The knot indicates they are the khnaizi variety.

ing than "junk food," dates satisfy the school-child's desire for something sweet. Dates can sustain his energy so he can cope with the 3 R's all through the afternoon

Saudi dates are available at local super-markets in convenient 100-gram packages. Grown and packed in Madina, they come neatly bundled (minus the stones) in attractive green mini-boxes bearing a picture of a mosque and fruit-laden date palm.

Although dates contain nnly about 2 percent protein, they have iron, magnesium, potassium, and small quantities of vitamins A, B1, D, and G. The staple of Arabs for generations, they make a healthy diet when supplemented by protein-rich foods.

Now that fresh dates are in season, weight-watchers might find a salad of dates and cucumbers a refreshing treat. A mound of the dieter's inevitable cottage cheese looks more appetizing when surrounded by soft

For the cook with gourmet ambitions, here are two date recipes. The first is Arab, the second American.

DATES IN SYRUP (Murabba El Balah)

I kilo fresk dates

A few whole cloves

Peel the fresh dates and boil in water until tender. Drain and let dry. Push nut the pits. Save the water in which the dates have been boiled. Place layers of the sugar and dates in the pan, starting with a layer of sugar. Let stand a few hours nr overnight. Remove the dates from the saudepan, shaking nff the sugar. Add the water in which the dates were cooked to the sugar and boil until the syrup has thickened. Stuff each date with a blanched almond. Add the stuffed dates to the syrup and boil gently for 10 minutes. المصنع الوطشني للعبنسنة النست سور

THE NATIONAL FACTORY FOR DATES



Store in covered glass jars.

DATE BARS (sometimes called matrimonial

I cup brown sugar 1 % cups flour

1/2 tsp salt 11/2 cups rolled outs.

Heat over to 400 degrees. Mix shortening and sugar. Blend flour soda and salt; stir in. Mix in rolled nats. Flatten half of this mixture into bottom of greased nhlong pan. Spread with cooled Date Filling. Top with remaining crumb mixture. Bake 25 to 30 minutes. While warm, cut into hars and remove from pan.

DATE FILLING FOR ABOVE BARS

Mix 3 cups cut-up dates, 1/4 cup sugar and 1½ cups water in saucepan. Cook nver low heat, stirring until thickened. Cool.

Japan's drug industry eyes how to increase its exports

By Keith Stafford

TOKYO (R) - The Japanese pharmaceutical industry, largely dependent on the domestic market for its enormous sales, seems set to launch a powerful export drive. Japanese pharmaceutical companies' export sales have generally been lower than 15 percent of total sales — and much nf this has been bulk sales to overseas drug companies for repackaging under their own brand

Stockbroker analysis here who watch the pharmaceutical industry say it is likely to start an export drive soon to take it into world markets that have to date been almost totally

last year - more than any Japanese competitor. Yet none of the companies is a household name outside this country. The Japanese are gaining a reputation for

solid research, such as that by Green Cross Corporation into Fluasol Da, better known as artificial blood, and the research trend shows no sign of weakening.

The companies spend massive amounts on research and development. Yamanouchi Pharmaceutical Company alone spends 19 per cent of total sales revenue - which last year totaled some \$333 million dollars - nn

The analysts say this points the way to new drugs and possible breakthroughs in genetic engineering. One analyst said Japan's permanent committee on drug products, which reviews new drugs, has approved dozens nf new drugs for production.

The analysts expect Japanese to start many new exports drive by first selling more nf these drugs through established companies, although some are starting to advance on

In comparison, Japan's Honda car company derives some 74 percent nf its sales revenue from exports.

Industry leaders such as Sankyo Co., Takeda Chemical Industries, Shionngi, Fujisawa Pharmaceutical and Tanabe Seimn. have net assets of over \$435 million each. Takeda had sales of \$1.87 billion dollars

Twenty new drugs were price-listed in September, including a number designed to fight cancer, and another new lists planned for

their own into wurld markets.

For example, Tanabe Seiyaku is expanding into southeast Asia. The Japanese drug industry, with the sec-

ond largest dumestic sales in the world after the United States, has been growing on the back nf an increasingly older Japanese popu-At present about eight percent of the Japanese are over 65 and the United Nations

forecast this proportion would grow to 15 percent by 1995. Japanese expenditure on drugs in the last 20 years has increased faster than the growth of the total gross national product and analysts think that over the next five years it could

grow an annual 10 per cent. The government continues to foster the companies' growth, protecting their research developments for 15 years and giving the companies exclusive marketing rights for the first five years. This virtually chokes nff any

early cheap competition from imitations manufactured locally. Meanwhile, although foreign companies are free to introduce their products intn Japan, they are uften handicapped by Japanese testing regulations. The Japanese have

extremely strict drug testing standards and foreign drugs have to go through these tests, often lasting up to three years. The Japanese authorities do not recognize the testing done by some competitor coun-

tries, so a drug has to go through the entire testing procedure here even though it may well have been certified as a safe drug, for example, in th U.S. Other countries see the testing procedure for drugs as a nnn-tariff barrier, inhibiting

their sales in Japan. France recently demanded Japan remove such barriers. Even so Japanese drug companies are having a difficult year.

The government controls domestic drug prices, setting reimbursement prices to doctors for prescriptions they write, and in April these prices were revised down, hitting drug company revenues.



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England shocked by Qatar

SYDNEY, Oct. 14 (R) — Unfancied Oatar Wednesday continued their fairytale run in the World Youth Soccer Championship beating England 2-1 in the semifinal at the Sydney Cricket ground.

Qatar, coached by Brazilian Macedo Evaristo, stunned England with a superior display of skill, ball control and the use of the offside trap. They meet, West Germany, who beat Romania 1-0, in the final Sunday.

Qatar, who beat tournament favorites Brazil in the quarterfinals, went ahead with a spectacular goal in the 12th minute. An overhead kick by Bader Beleal flashed just inside the lefthand post.

They increased their lead in the 62nd minute wheo Ali Alsada rode two tackles to push the ball wide of goalkeeper Mark Kendall.

England pulled ooe back nine minutes later after a challeoge on the Qatar keeper Ahmedipahn Cooke. The hall hounced hack to the waiting Mickey Small, who made no mistake from close in.

Police had to move quickly oo to the pitch when the game ended as trouble flared between spectators and the Qatar team.

Fans ran onto the field as fights broke out, and Qatar striker Beleal was kicked and punched. He was carried from the pitch hut walked to the team hus after medical treatment.

ment.
The president of the Qatar Football Federation. Sultan Suweidi, criticized the lack of police protection and said he was not bappy with the end of match events. England coach John Cartwright stroogly criticized the crowds and said they have got to accept that someone has to lose.

About the match, Cartwright said: "What do you say if your players doo't take their chances? hut Qatar are a good, composed side, though we knew about their offside play."

Suweidi commeoted: "We knew the danger of the long pass and used the offside trap to assist our defense."

England were caught about 20 times during the match, often when they were io good scoring positions. But on at least four occasions when they did manage to get close to goal, they were let down by poor finishing.

Qatar missed a penalty three minutes after England's goal, while England captain Paul Allen chipped over the keeper's head late in the match, only to have a defender clear off the line.

Romania have only themselves to blame for not securing a place in the final loog before Alfred Schoen scored the only goal in extra time.



Juan Diaz shatters Magri's dreams

LONDON; Oct. 14 (AP) — Juan "Monito" Diaz of Mexico scored an upset sixth round victory over Charlie Magri of Britain in an international flyweight boxing match at the Royal Albert Hall Tuesday night

Diaz, winner of only 22 of his 39 previous fights, stopped Magri with seven minutes remaining in the sixth stanza of a scheduled 10-round contest.

It was the first defeat in 23 professional fights for 25-year-old Magri, the British and European champion and No. 1 contender for the WBC crown.

Magri expected the contest to be a warm-up for a challenge to WBC champions Antonio Avelar, also of Mexico, but the underrated Diaz wrecked the Londoner's plans.

Diaz was well behind on points and appeared unlikely to worry the hard-punching Magri in the early rounds. The

Mexican, 113 lbs (51 kg), then took control at the start of the sixth.

The dumpy Diaz caught Magni with a ferocious right hook and the British champion took an eight-count before struggling to his feet. He went down again almost immediately hit by a barrage of punches, and this time he failed to beat the count.

Magri, 110 lbs (50 kg), only had been floored once in his career, and this knock-out defeat is a huge setback for British boxing, which has lost four world championships in the past 18 months.

McKenzie outpoints Guinaldo

Meanwhile, Clinton Mckenzie of Britain outpointed Antonio Guinaldo of Spain over 12 rounds to capture the European lightwelterweight title.

McKenzie, 26, gained a unanimous decision after dominating the second half of the fight. Guinaldo, winner of 39 of his previous 43 contests, was making his second defense of the title hut was outclassed by the impressive Briton.

McKenzie, a six-year professional, had failed in a previous attempt to win the title, losing to Guiseppe Martinese of Italy on an 11th round stoppage last year. Guinaldo subsequently took the title from Martinese.

McKenzie weighed 140 lbs (63.5 kg) for

McKenzie weighed 140 lbs (63.5 kg) for the contest, Guinaldo came in one pound (.45 kg) lighter.

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McKenzie had his most decisive spell in the fifth round when two rights to the body stopped the Spaniard in his tracks. He saw the signs were in his favor and he stepped up the pressure in the next three rounds.

Guinaldo battled bravely but could not match McKenzie's silkier skills and sharp punching. The Spaniard finished the fight with cuts around both eyes and a bloodied nose hut was game to the end.

Scots, Danes share points

DENMARK, Oct. 14 (R) — Denmark and Scotland drew 1-1 m a European under-21 Soccer Championship qualifying match Tuesday.

Denmark forged ahead in the 23rd minute when John Eriksen converted a penalty, but in the 63rd minute Andy Blair restored par-

In another match in Krems, Austria, West Germany beat Austria 1-0. Van Heesen netting the match winner. With this win Germany top Group One with eight points from five matches followed by Bulgaria with eight points from four matches, on a superior goal difference.

In Budapest, Hungary beat Switzerland 5-1, with Fecsku (2), Kardos, Poloskei and Szabadi scoring for the Hungarians while Ja Schnydrig netted for Switzerland.

Two second half goals by Constantinous Micalefe enabled Wales beat France 2-0 in an under-21 friendly.

Ireland strengthens qualifying chances

DUBLIN, Oct. 14 (Ageocies) — The Republic of Ireland dominated France much more than the Irishmeo's winning 3-2 (3-1 at halftime) score in their European Group two World Cup qualifying match here Wednesday might indicate

Ireland needed to win to stay in contection for qualifying from the group behind leading

Belgium.

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field. Irish striker Frank Stapleton scored in the fifth minute on a shot deflected off the knee of French defensemen Philippe Mahut.

France struck back in the ninth minute with a score by previously uncapped Bruno Bellone, an agressive striker from Monaco, who gathered the hall about 20 meters from the goal, paused and then banged home.

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But that was all for the French until the game's closing moments as scores by Stapleton (23rd minute) and striker Mick Robinson (40th) left the Irish ahead 3-1 at halftime.

French captain Michel Platini scored in the

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control of the game but despite a pressing French attack, the men from the Emerald Isle held oo to win.

A brillant save hy goalkeeper Jim McDonagh in the 28th minute stopped Freoch defenseman Gerard Janvico from

winning his country a point.

Ireland, France, and the Netherlands are fighting for the second place in Group Two, with Belgium already certain to finish first.

Freech hopes look dim. They must win

Freoch hopes look dim. They must win both their two remaining matches to tie Ireland on points. Since France beat Ireland 2-0 in a World Cup qualifying match in Paris oo Oct. 28, 1980, they have lost seven out of eight games.

Their previous match was a disastrous 2-0, loss to Belgium in a World Cup qualifier in Brussels on Sept. 9 this year. Ireland is now solidly in second position with 10 points.

The Netherlands play Belgium later Wednesday in Rotterdam. A win would leave them with nine points, one behind Ireland and a game to go against the Freoch on Nov. 18 in Paris. If they lose, they have on chance of catching Ireland.

Meanwhile, Denmark scuttled Greece's chances of winning a place in the finals when they beat them 3-2 in Greece.

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The unexpected defeat means that Italy and Yugoslavia are virtually certain to qualify from European Group Five.

Both countries have dropped only two points in five qualifying matches and though the Danes also have eight points they have completed their program.

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McEnroe is playing and looking like the

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of McEnroe with wbom he won both the Wimhledon and U.S. championship this year, fired a Salvo at Australia's Davis Cup captain

Frawley joined John Alexander and Kim

Warwick in their criticism of Fraser following

their rejection as members of the team for the semifinal against the United States 10 days ago in Poland, Oregon.

The Australian players feel the time is right

for a change in captaincy and the popular choice is Tony Roche, who has the full hack-

ing of the entire team.

Warwick, the seventh seed, became the

first major casualty when American Jun

Delaney caused an upset with his 6-4, 6-4

win. Delaney made the final here in 1976

and, like Warwick, has just returned to the

international circuit after a series of injuries.

seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia 7-6, 6-4

and Anne Smitb beat seventh-seeded Bettina

Bunge of West Germany 6-4, 6-4 Tuesday in the opening round of the \$125,000 Lynda

Afternoon rain forced postpooemeot of

two scheduled matches, hut Louie, ranked

28th in the world, beat Turnbull with a steady

game and a 10-8 victory in the first set tieb-

Meanwhile, Smith, who shares Wimble-

don, U.S. Opeo and French Open doubles championships, defeated Bunge by winning

the last four games of the first set and out-

fighting ber through five straight service break games to complete the match.

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Meanwhile, Peanut Louie upset fifth-

Neale Fraser following his 6-4, 7-5 win.

Rod Frawley, who beat American Peter Fleming, better known as the doubles partner

As Yankees pip A's

les strikes form

tles, a batting flop in the East division playoffs, hammered a three-run double with two out in the first inning and the New York Yankees went on to defeat the Oakland A's 3-1 Tuesday oight in the opening game of the

American League Championship series. Veteran left-hander Tommy John, his sinker pitch working to perfectioo, scattered six hits in six innings and was nicked for a run in the fifth oo Dwayne Murphy's RBI groun-

Ron Davis and Rich Gossage, New York's bullpen aces, held Oakland hitless over the final three innings.

The second game of the best-of-five series in scheduled for Yankee Stadium Wednesday afternooo with Oakland right-hander Steve McCatty opposing another New York lefthander, Rudy May. The rest of the series will be played in Oakland beginning Thursday

Nettles, beld to one single in 17 at-bats as the Yankees edged i the Milwaukee Brewers three games to two in the East playoffs, laced his bases-loaded double to left-center on an 0-2 pitch from Mike Norris. The Oakland ace blanked the Yankees on four more hits after that — one pitch too late — until he was relieved by Tom Enderwood with one out in the eighth.

The game was uneventual for the most part, although the crowd of 55,740 was expecting fireworks with Oakland manager Billy Martin going against the club he managed during two turmoil-filled terms.

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In the Oakland eighth, after Murphy drew a one-out walk, Cliff Johnson stepped out of the batter's box several times after falling behind on the count, 1-2. Davis, obviously upset by the tactics, walked Johnson after jawing with plate umpire Nick Bremigan.

Gossage, who saved all three victories against Milwaukee, took over at that point and retired Tony Armas and pinch-hitter Wayne Gross on grounders to second base.

Norris started out well enough, striking out Jerry Mumphrey, New York's first batter. But Larry Milbourne, who has seven hits in his last nine postseason at-bats, singled to right and Dave Winfield walked.



Dodgers go one-up in NL series

Cey, who badn't swung in a game in more than a month, lined a run-scoring double, and Pedro Guerrero and Mike Scioscia hit consecutive eighth-inning home runs Tuesday to hack Burt Hootoo and the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-1 victory over the Montreal Expos in the first game of their National League Championship series.

Both eighth inning homers came after two were out. Cey started the uprising with a single to center and Guerrero followed with his homer to left off reliever Jeff Reardon wbo replaced starter Bill Gullickson. Scioscia then belted his shot to right-center.

The Expos have won just twice in their last 30 appearances at Dodger stadium, and a lack of timely hitting spoiled the Expos first

They were shut ont until the ninth inning when they scored their looe run on doubles by Gary Carter and Larry Parrish. That was only the fourth run off Dodgers pitching in the last 51 innings. Steve Howe replaced reliever Boh Welch at that point, and gave up only a single to Warren Cromarite before the game ended on the Dodgers' fourth donble

plays and fine fielding.



LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14 (AP) - Ron

league championship outing.

The Expos had baserunners in each of the first eight innings against Hootoo, but the 31-year-old right-hander worked out of each and every jam with the help of three double

McEnroe too Korchnoi offers

MERANO, Italy, Oct. 14 (AP) — World chess champion Anatoly Karpov and chullenger Viktor Korchnoi drew the fifth game of their title match Tuesday, leaving Karpov's lead unchanged at 3-0.

Draws don't count in the championship. The winner is the first player to reach six

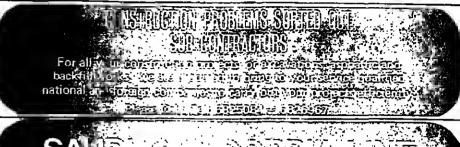
Korchnoi, playing white, offered the draw after the 68th move, and Karpov accepted.

McEnroe the world's No. 1 appeared tired Some experts said the draw tended to favor but still was able to produce his magic touch. Korchooi hy prolonging the match. They said The 22-year-old New Yorker, will oow Korchnoi has more stamina, although at 50 meet Australia's Rod Frawley in his next he's 20 years older than the champion. match. The second round clash here will Korchnoi is physically much stronger

than Karpov. If the match goes beyond 30 games, I would bet 2-1 on Korchnoi," Lev Alourt, a Soviet exile and grandmaster who knows both players, said.

But experts also noted that Korchnoi has been making blunders, while Karpov has played consistently excellent chess, "Korehaoi must first get on an even feel, and not play quite so intensely." U.S. grandmaster Robert Byrne said.

Experts had agreed the fifth game was close to a draw when it was suspended Mooday. Korchaoi was up a pawa, but that wan't 🦠 enough to octain a win. Karpov won games one, two, and four. Games three and five were draws.



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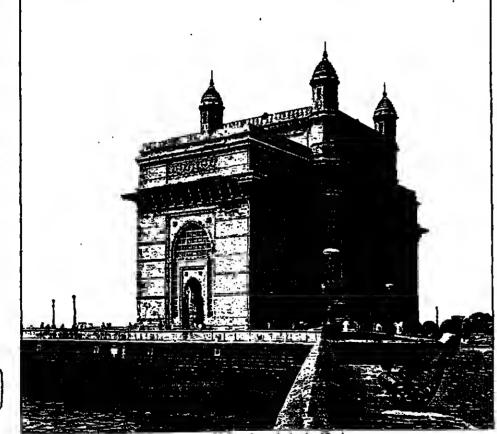
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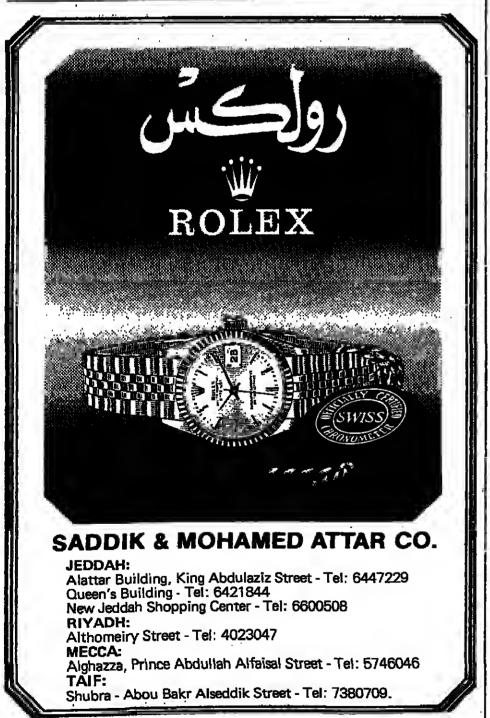
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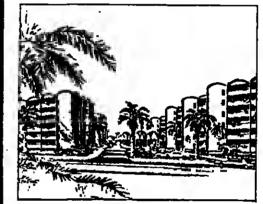
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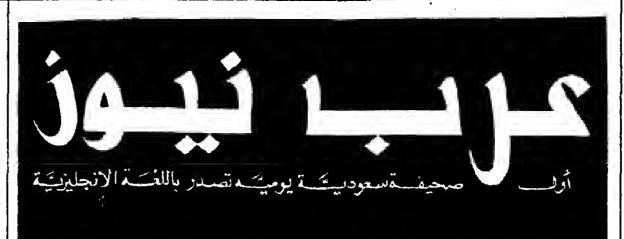
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Chancellor Schmidt receives pacemaker

Press discusses succession issue

BONN, Oct. 14 (R) - West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was reported in good condition Wednesday after being fitted with a heart pacemaker and officials said he could be discharged from hospital within

days.
Chief government spokesman Kurt Becker said doctors were very pleased with 62year-old Schmidt's condition following the one-hour operation Tuesday at a military



Belgian crisis seems eased

BRUSSELS, Oct. 14(R) - A small Flemish school at the center of a political row closed Wednesday but the threat which it hrought to the working of Belgium's caretaker government appeared to have eased. The nivided cabinet of outgoing Prime Minister Mark Eyskens agreed Tuesday night to deal with day-to-day matters after a call from King Baudouin for concillation.

The crisis crupted when French-speaking Education Minister Philippe Busquin decided to close the Flemish section of the school in French-speaking Comines last week because it was attended by fewer than the minimum 16 children. Eyskens said the Dutch - and French-speaking education ministers would hold talks to try to find practical solutions to the issue.

Meanwhile, the 10 Flemish pupils were transferred Wednesday morning to a Flemish cultural center where classes are to be held. The dispute rekindled the country's simmering language war as it prepares for early general elections next month.

hospital in Kohlenz, south of here. The chancellor could be back in Bonn Saturday or before, Becker said. But Schmidt was not expected to attend next week's North-South summit in Cancun, Mexico - a trip during which he had planned to confer with President Ronald Reagan.

Doctors feared the change of climate could set back the chancellor's recovery and advised him to stay within reach of the hospital, Becker told radio interviewers. Despite the optimistic forecasts, the surprise news of Schmidt's heart problem prompted questions about his ability to keep up the punishing 16-hour day he works as chancellor.

Press commentators urged Schmidt to adjust to a less demanding work tempo, predicting he would not now seek a new term of office beyond the next elections due in 1984. Schmidt has repeatedly dismissed speculation that he might step down before 1984. There was nothing in official statements after the operation to suggest he had changed his

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the vice chancellor, left the meeting of European Economic Community foreign minis-ters in London and flew home Tuesday night to deputize for Schmidt.

Professor Tiberius Propp of the University of Nainz told a national television audience that some pacemaker patients are able to function normally and endure everyday stress within a short time after the operation. A government statement said the surgery "was necessary because the risk of interruption of the heart rhythm was diagnosed in the course of an extensive examination."

It was believed that Schmidt was suffering from myocarditis, inflammation of the cardiac muscle, after a lengthy cold. Pacemakers regulate the hearbeat through electric impulses. The chancellor was flown to the hospital Monday from Hamburg. He attended the funeral of Egyptian President

Anwar Sadat in Cairo on Saturday.

The conservative newspaper Koelnische
Rundschau expressed belief that the chancellor's heart was weakened by heavy duties and "constant attacks from the ranks of his own party." The issue of a possible successor was also raised in newspaper editorials.

In the past, former Justice Minister Hans-Jochen Vogel, Defense Minister Hans Apel, 49, have both been tipped as possible successors. However, Vogel was moved out of Bonn politics early this year to head Schmidt's Social Democratic Party (SPD) in West Berlin while Apel's public image has suffered from disclosures of financial errors in his

SPD sources have also named among possihle candidates Hans-Juergen Wischnewski, 59, who served as chancellery political chief until 1979 and, with Schmidt, is an SPD vice International



SUCCESSOR CONGRATULATED: Mrs. Gro Harlem Brundtland, Norway's first woman prime minister who was defeated in general elections last month, congratulates her successor, Kaare Willoch, who took over as prime minister Wednesday.

Conservative ministry takes charge in Norway

OSLO, Oct. 14 (R) — Norway's new minority Conservative government took office Wednesday with clear policy objectives in foreign relations, the economy and the offshore oil industry.

Economist Kaare Willoch heads the new administration after last month's general elections in which the Conservatives won 54 seats in the 155-member Storting (parliament) and their biggest percentage of the vote since 1921.

Labor, whose outgoing government under norway's first woman Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland formally resigned Sunday, remains the largest single party with 65 seats. The other 36 seats are divided among Centrist, Christian, Liberal and right-wing parties who are lending passive

support to the new government.

The Conservatives say they are determined to clear up any confusion that might exist among the Norway's allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) over

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Oslo's foreign and security policy.
The incoming Foreign Minister Svenn Stray said in an interview that the new govemment was committed to maintaining a policy of close cooperation with the West and of good-neighborly relations with the Soviet Union. Stray, a foreign minister in a former coalition government, said confu-sion might have arisen from differing opinions within the previous Labor administration over Norway's military posture, its commitment to NATO, and a Nordic zone

free of nuclear weapons.

The incoming Petroleum and Energy Minister Vidkunn Hveding said he wanted to strike a better halance between present levels of oil and gas extraction in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea and the

income it generated.
One objective was to look at indirect effects the use of oil income was having on the economy, he said.

Over internal troubles Poland assured of Soviet bloc support

MOSCOW, Oct. 14 (Agencies)— Mikhail A. Suslov, the top ideologist of the Soviet Communist Party, declared Wednesday that Poland "can firmly count on the fraternal solidarity and support" of the Soviet-led

Warsaw Pact alliance. The 78-year-old Suslov, a member of the Soviet Communist Party's ruling Politburo, spoke in Moscow a day after the party newspaper Pravda warned that the preservation of Polish socialism " is not only a domestic question." Suslov's remarks were reported by the

official Soviet news agency Tass. Suslov's speech, made to an education conference, and the Pravda article amounted to a strong new Soviet warning that Poland's Warsaw Pact allies consider themselves directly concerned by Polish developments. In 1968, Soviet bloc states invaded Czechoslovakia, claiming they had to act to preserve Czech socialism.

The comments by Suslov and in Pravda came in advance of a full meeting Friday of the Polish Communist Party's central committee aimed at discussing the continuing crisis in the Warsaw Pact state.

In Warsaw, meanwhile, the Polish government has moved to defuse a mounting crisis over food supplies by calling for talks with the Solidarity free trade union and all other unions in the country in the face of a new wave of strikes.

Solidarity responded to Tuesday night's request by demanding that the proposed

government-union forum be turned into a form of social council for the economy out-side party control. The union said this was in line with the program adopted at its national congress last week and suggested that the

The Communist Party central committee is to map out a response to the Solidarity con-

talks begin in Warsaw Thursday.

Paris greets Lech Walesa

PARIS, Oct. 14 (AP) - Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa arrived in the French capital Wednesday for a weeklong visit saying that the union's goal was to cure and not aggravate Poland's economic crisis.

Walesa, invited here with a Solidarity delegation by five French unions, told reporters at Orly Airport: "We have come to France in a period of very difficult times for Poland. Some say Solidarity is to blame and that if Polish workers were simply given a chance to work the country would pull itself out of the crisis.

"Polish workers know how to work, but they cannot allow the fruits of their labor to be wasted. All our actions are designed as part of a common effort to help solve the crisis." Walesa said.

tion in the Soviet bloc.

The Warsaw branch of the Communist Party, regarded as the power base of hardline polithuro member Stefan Olszowski, held its own plenary session Tuesday in which Solidarity was accused of seeking confronta-

The official news agency PAP said the Warsaw hranch also called for a purge of party members who were not ready to wage a political struggle against counterrevolution and levelled strong criticism against the present leadership. PAP reported a speaker as saying the line of dialogue had gone too far and said others had accused the authorities of

The blast against Solidarity by the Warsaw party and the simultaneous invitation to the union to join in anti-crisis talks with the government underlined the dilemma facing Poland's Communist leaders.

Industrial unrest was reported in Poland Tuesday as workers in many plants ignored an appeal by the union's leaders for a halt to strikes pending talks on the food situation. There were reports of strikes or strike threats in more than a dozen regions and a spokesman for one Solidarity branch said the union wanted food not talks.

"We are open to all proposals which may bring Polish society actual rebef in its hardships," the government said.

100 Chinese killed as sub explodes

PEKING, Oct. 14 (AP) — A Chinese "G" class submarine exploded and 100 persons were killed in the North China Sea more than a month ago in an effort to launch a missile, Asian and European military experts reported Wednesday. They said that a 320-foot submarine

exploded underwater in a coastal area during an attempt to fire a ballistic missile in late August or early September. China is experimenting with launching ballistic missiles from a submarine hase and still has not perfected the technique. China can fire missiles from the ground which absorbs the tremendous sbock and vibration of the launch.

The several foreign sources asked that their names not be used and some said the Chinese confirmed a naval accident had taken place with high casualties. The Chinese Ministry of National Defense and the Foreign Ministry had no comment in response to questions about the naval accident.

The sources emphasized it was an accident and one said the responsible person on board the craft "forgot to do something." Major accidents usually go unreported by the government-controlled press. On No. 25, 1979, an oil rig collpased in the North China Sea and 72 persons were killed in a case of gross negligence. The incident was not reported until the foreign press first reported it about seven months later. The Chinese press followed.

The non-nuclear type submarine was built in 1964 in Dalien (Port Arthur), modeled after a Soviet craft. It is designed to fire torpedoes and has been fitted with tubes for oallistic missiles.

The sources said the suhmarine was unable to withstand the shock and vibration caused by the attempted firing. They said many of the crew died of asphyxiation. Details of the accident were not known.

to get civilian clothes soon **Maze prisoners** over earlier stipulations that the clothes could of granting the protesters the political status they sought, followed the halt to the 7-month

BELFAST, Oct. 14 (AP) — All prisoners in Northern Ireland's jails will be able to wear their own civilian clothes by the end of next week, the British government has announced.

A statement hy the Northern Ireland Office said that those of the province's 1,500 prisoners who wanted to wear their own clothes could have them delivered during routine visits by their relatives this week and next. Anyone who does not have a visit during this period, the statement said, can have

clothes specially delivered. The statement issued Tuesday was in reaction to complaints expressed Monday hy only be delivered during regular twicemonthly visits.

Prisoners protested that this would mean their not receiving civilian garb before the end of this month. About 400 Irish nationalist prisoners at the Maze have been wearing hlankets rather than prison clothing, claiming they are political prisoners who have committed no crime.

The "own clothes" concession to the prisoners was part of the package of reforms announced last week by the British government after six convicted guerrillas called off their hunger strike at the Maze.

The limited reforms, which stopped short

hunger strike campaign in which 10 inmates starved themsevles to death. Meanwhile, another victim of Saturday's IRA nail-bomh hlast in London, an 18year-old, died in a hospital Tuesday, police

reported. He was identified as John Patrick Brslin, 18, a civilian, who received severe head injuries when the bomh, hidden in a parked laundry van, was detonated hy remote control as a busload of Irish guardsmen, a British army regiment, passed by.

One victim, a 62-year-old widow, was killed instantly and 39 others were injured. The outlawed Irish Republican Army, fighting to reunite Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic, claimed responsibility for the hlast.

Greek candidate's car destroyed by time bomb

CHANIA, Crete, Oct. 14 (R) - The car of an electoral candidate of the Pan-Hellenic Socialist Movement (PASOK) was destroyed by a time bomh Wednesday, police said. A police spokesman said the car, belonging to losif Valirakis, was parked outside his house when the bomb went off at dawn. No one was

An announcement by the Ministry of Public Order in Athens said a number of people, at least in the island of Crete, were trying to create a climate of tension before Sunday's general elections on Greece. It said the government had both the power and determination to impose law and order. The bomb explosion follows incidents in Heraklion, Crete, on Sunday during which suppor-ters of PASOK clashed with followers of the ruling New Democracy Party who had gone to the island to hear a speech by Prime Minister George Rallis.

Nine persons were injured in the clashes, three of them seriously, and the Ministry of Public Order has said those responsible will stand trial. Rallis has accused PASOK of planning to terrorize its oppouents.

Weinberger trip starts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AFP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger left Washington Wednesday on a nine-day European tour scheduled to include meetings with leaders of France, Great Britain and Sweden. He stops first in Paris for a meeting with President Francois Mitterrand, then goes to Sweden, the first visit by a U.S. defense secretary to that country.

8 bodies found after 28 years

KEFLAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 14 (R) Shepherds have found entombed in ice the remains of eight American crewmen of a military plane which crashed in southern Iceland 2g years ago, a U.S. military spokesman said Wednesday. The Neptune reconnaissance plane was en route to the American naval airbase at Keflavik on Dec. 17, 1953, when it plunged into a ravine after an attempted emergency landing on a glacier.

A hlizzard hindered rescue operations at the time although one body was retrieved before rescue workers withdrew. Subsequent searches found no trace of the plane or crew. Shepherds found the plane's wreckage last Sunday as it emerged from the Myrdal glacier. The eight bodies were encapsuled in ice, the spokesman said.

Only one of the bodies could be identified — an officer whose uniform insignia had been preserved, the spokesman said.



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